

25,000 THRONG STREETS, CHEER HUGE FIESTA

HARMONY RULES AS GIANT JOY CROWD AIDS TO MAKE LIGHTING FETE SUCCESS

Santa Ana still tingles today with pride aroused through its having with overwhelming success carried out a tremendous booster pageant the staging of which brought within the confines of the city no less than 25,000 people from far and near and resulted in a closer and more harmonious bond of cooperation between all citizens of Orange and neighboring counties.

From every city, every town, every hamlet within a radius of many miles, came Santa Ana's guests. The sun was yet high in the west when the army of amusement seekers and boosters began assembling, crowding in a dense mass along the line of march until, by the time that the gigantic Fiesta de Luz parade was scheduled to begin, at 8 o'clock yesterday evening, standing room and parking space for automobiles for blocks to the right and left of the parade route were at a premium.

HARMONY REIGNS SUPREME AT BIG FIESTA

Harmony and good-fellowship reigned supreme. Not an ill word was spoken. It was a crowd of happy citizens—in Santa Ana in response to the call, "Come to our city and have a good time. Santa Ana will be host and you will be the guests."

Sweeping across Orange County, the word that Santa Ana, the county seat, was staging a huge and marvelous festival for the purpose of more firmly cementing the bond of friendship between all the county communities, was heard by all and the enthusiastic demonstrations, the cheers and the clapping of hands that greeted each and every unit in the Fiesta pageant gave ample evidence that Santa Ana's sister communities were more than willing, nay eager, to respond with a vim to the clarion call for an increase in concurrent effort of labor looking to commercial, educational and social advancement.

Flags floated everywhere. Never before in the history of the city had so many decorations been arranged. The very air was charged with the combined spirit of revelry and "boost." The crowd was by far larger and more enthusiastic than any that has ever gathered in Santa Ana.

It would have been a difficult matter to determine where the throng was the most dense, but it is safe to say that no more people were collected at any point than were jammed in front of the reviewing stand in front of the city hall; for, it was on this stand that Queen Sam Stein was scheduled to be crowned. It was here that Mayor Visel was to make his speeches and to press the button that would light the new ornamental lights, in commemoration of the completion of which the Fiesta was being staged.

Starts on Time

On the reviewing stand were, also, the city trustees, the judges of the floats and decorations, booster organization officials and members of the press.

Everything started on time. There were no hitches—Chairman R. L. Bisby and his corps of assistants had seen to it that there would be nothing to cause delays.

The stand was bathed in an almost-as-light-as-day glow of light, sent forth from a battery of arc lamps planted in front by the Pathe News and Exposition Weekly cameraman.

It was shortly before 8 o'clock that the ball began rolling. Queen Stein, in all the effulgence of pink cheese-cloth, but none the less royal, regalia, was escorted to the stand by his minions—High School boys well painted with burnt cork and dressed in black tights and ruffs breech cloths.

Queen Is Crowned

Mayor Visel, with a sweeping courtesy, greeted Her Majesty with eloquent words, the queen meanwhile dusting the royal nose with rice powder with the aid of a small ivory mirror, and then crowned her with the golden circlet and presented the scepter, which gave Queen Sam authority over the 25,000 Fiesta celebrants.

"Subjects, behold your queen," were the concluding words of Mayor Visel's brief coronation speech and they were almost drowned in a roar of laughter and hand-clapping from the delighted audience.

The Queen then was escorted to the royal carriage, the gift equipment which has done yeoman service in years gone by in the matter of furnishing rulers of parades. The ancient vehicle must have been started at having to accommodate within its confines a royal personage of such vast proportions as the rotund and buxom Stein. At any rate, it did creak and groan when the man of embonpoint entered. It swayed and tottered, but it held together, much to the evident relief of the big Zulu coachman.

Speech of Welcome

The Queen having made her ponderous exit, came the time for the Mayor's official speech of welcome.

"Fellow citizens, ladies and gentlemen," Mayor Visel began. "It affords our city trustees much pleasure in welcoming you on this occasion, and to thank you for making it possible thoroughly to light up a considerable part of our city."

The Mayor proceeded, giving a brief

All County Joins in Entering Float Parade Co. Municipal Division Is Heartily Applauded

The Orange county municipal division was especially attractive. Much applause and hand-clapping greeted every unit. Aides Ross Waffle and C. K. Schultz rode in front of this division, the first automobile in the line containing the county board of supervisors, with the exception of T. B. Talbert, who is in the east. The supervisors were: William Schumacher, Jasper Leck, F. W. Struck and H. E. Smith. County Clerk W. B. Williams also rode with the supervisors.

Following the supervisors' automobile, came one in which were Judge W. H. Thomas and his two sons, James and Edgar, District Attorney L. A. West, Deputy District Attorney Walter Eden and Deputy District Attorney A. E. Koepsel.

Cities Represented

There was not a city or community in the county that was not in line with at least an automobile load of officials, and many towns had a dozen or more cars, loaded to capacity with enthusiastic boosters. Following the two lead cars of the county municipal division came a beautifully decorated automobile in which were the Fullerton city trustees.

The Fullerton trustees' car was decorated entirely with flowers, the color scheme being green and yellow. The Fullerton trustees in the car were J. M. Cleaver, J. R. Carhart, A. H. Sitt, Gus Hilsner and City Clerk H. C. Hezmalhalch and City Marshal William French.

Big Orange Delegation

Following Fullerton came Orange, with its city trustees, C. C. Stoner, Henry Terry, W. E. Anderson, F. L. Ainsworth and O. E. Gunther.

Orange showed its enthusiasm for the Fiesta and its co-operative spirit by sending to Santa Ana a big delegation of boosters in automobiles. Nearly every car bore a banner with the words, "City of Orange." Many of the Orange people tooted horns and booster literature was distributed from several of the automobiles. Orange was greeted royally all along the parade route.

Next in line after Orange came Newport Beach. The trustees of the beach city rode in a car driven by H. T. Rutherford. The Newport trustees were J. C. McCain, S. R. Jumper, George Wilson, Glenn Helms and H. A. Robinson.

"Orange County's Harbor"

Striking signs, with such wording as "Orange County's Harbor," were much in evidence on the automobiles of the Newport delegation. The beach boosters had an attractive white boat float in line. In the boat there were three young men with ukeleles and guitar. Round after round of hearty hand-clapping greeted the beach representation.

What was generally conceded to be the most striking float in the county municipal division and which won first prize for municipal floats was a huge double-decker, all in white, representing, in miniature, Huntington Beach's big concrete pier.

Bathing Girls

A bevy of beautiful bathing girls, playing ukeleles and singing, were ranged around the lower deck of the big float and a half dozen young men, nattily attired in white sailors' clothes rode the upper deck. The Huntington Beach exhibit won great applause all along the line of march, and it is

safe to say that there were but few among the spectators who did not think that the judges made a wise choice in awarding Huntington Beach the first prize. The big float was followed by a goodly number of automobiles bearing Huntington Beach boosters.

Garden Grove entered into the Fiesta with a vim, having numerous automobiles in line. A car each was devoted to the Bean Growers' Association, the Walnut Growers' Association and the Citrus Association, while each car represented being set forth in big red letters on large signs.

Anaheim and its officials came next, in a handsomely designed decorative automobile, driven by H. Braden. The city trustees in the car were J. J. Schneider, John Cook, John Brunworth, William Stark and J. J. Dwyer. Others in the car were City Attorney H. G. Ames, City Engineer E. O. Steward and City Marshal Kellenberger. The Mother Colony officials all wore high silk hats. At each of the four corners of the automobile was a tiny replica of the ornamental lighting posts installed at Anaheim about a year ago.

H. O. Henderson rode in a car representing the Orange County Auto Club. With him were Anna Dean, Louisa Paschall, Rose Claybaugh, and Peggy Knolls.

Forestry Float

Following Anaheim came an attractive float entered by the County Forestry Board. This float represented a highway and on each side of this there were tiny trees, representing the work done along the county's highways by the board. The float was very attractive. It was driven by Elwell Squires, with whom rode John B. Joplin.

This float was followed by the county's road-making equipment, consisting of 2 oil wagons, gravel wagon and highway truck.

The Santa Ana fire department was interestingly represented, first being shown the old-time, hand-drawn hook and ladder wagon and the hose cart. Following these came the city's new fire trucks. The fire department paraded on Fourth street only, in order that in case of fire it would have been possible for the trucks more quickly to get into action.

The Santa Ana water department, under Superintendent Ransom Reid, had an attractive entry. The men of the force were dressed in light blue shirts and khaki trousers. They carried ten buckets and marched ahead of a unique float labeled "Water Kid-dies' Department." At the rear of this float was a tiny flower garden in which were two little girls in sun-bonnets, who industriously watered the plants.

The engineering force of the city water department was represented by Chief Engineer C. M. McCarney and assistant engineers R. M. Silkwood, J. Fessman, W. W. Taylor and Arthur Freeman. The other men in the water department section were John Rudolph, foreman; J. N. Griggs, R. S. Sanders, Ernest Salters, T. C. Crubb, Joe Davis, W. T. Martin, P. J. Aquis, Frank Maher, Isaac Ludlow, John Erning and William Whitney.

Street Superintendent C. C. Bonebrake and wife headed the Santa Ana street department section, which was very attractively gotten up.

Industrial Entries Are Big Procession Feature

Ross Waffle, Clyde Horton and J. G. Morrow, splendidly mounted, and an auto carrying Chamber of Commerce directors, led the industrial division. In J. S. Smart's automobile, decorated elaborately with flags, rode the directors of the Santa Ana Merchants & Manufacturers' Association.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce was represented by a decorated automobile driven by A. S. Bradford of Placentia, president of that organization.

Close up at the head of the division was the section occupied by the Santa Ana post office. Applause met this genial bunch, and most of it was showered upon the wee tots representing Uncle Sam and Columbia. They rode upon an automobile decorated elaborately in Uncle Sam's colors. Down to the chin whiskers handsome little Charles Ditchey, aged 5, was Uncle Sam, and pretty Elizabeth Palmer, aged 6, made as dainty a Columbia beside him as one ever saw. The automobile was driven by Mrs. Martin Warren, accompanied by Miss Cade. Twenty-five carriers and clerks of the Santa Ana post office and Brunson's mail carrying auto were in line.

A huge, black float representing a Willard storage battery, dozens of lights making the exhibit one that none could miss. It was topped with a sign of the Orange County Ignition

Works.

"Santa Ana Raises It, Santa Ana Commercial Co. Hauls It," were the words on the sides of a tremendous load of alfalfa hay, 100 bales of alfalfa, weighing six tons.

A pergola, such as would delight any heart, was a scene of beauty. It was the float of the Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Co., mottoed in that firm's familiar slogan: "Let Us Furnish Your Home." Vines, Japanese lanterns, terms and rustic chairs, occupied by three pretty girls, Misses Evelyn Dobson, Helen Hoffman and Alta Hoffmann, completed a pleasing float.

Made of Blades

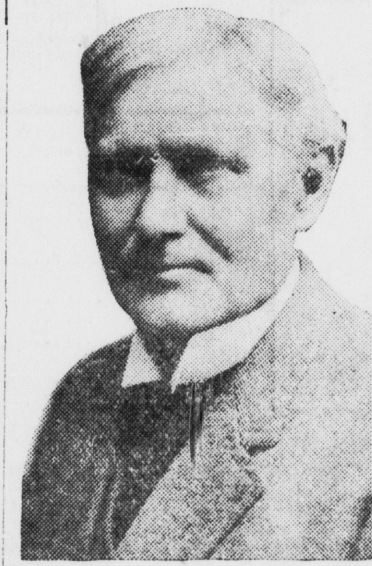
Seventeen mower blades, painted white and set upon a noticeable bed, spelled "Martin," and beneath it were the words, "Buys, Wrecks, Sells New and Old."

"There's Laughing Bill," shouted the throng. It was. He was the plumber on Carlson & Goff's float, representing a bathroom. The automobile was completely covered with Shasta daisies, the name of the firm being spelled in yellow daisies.

A burst of light was the next in parade. It was the coming of the Southern Counties Gas Co., headed by a decorated automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boyse and Mrs. S. S. Slater rode. "Natural gas" was demonstrated in four arc lights, fed with

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HERE are photographs of three men prominently identified with last night's Fiesta de Luz. The top picture shows Mayor Visel, who, on the reviewing stand in front of the city hall, made two short speeches. Sam Stein is shown in the center. He played the part of the Queen. The lower picture shows Chairman R. L. Bisby of the Fiesta Committee, whose indefatigable efforts were responsible in great measure for the success of the big entertainment.



WHERE TO 'GET OFF' U. S. TELLS CARRANZA

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Carranza reply is ready. As a result of the raid yesterday the administration believed that it should dispatch the note immediately. It may go today.

The latest communication, it is said by persons close to the President and Secretary Lansing, will be the final word on the matter of withdrawal, but not an ultimatum.

It declares plainly but without a possibility of misunderstanding where the United States stands and where the Carranza government "gets off." It calls for no answer and none is expected.

HOLLWEG IN SURPRISE TALK IN REICHSTAG, DISCOURSES ON PEACE

BERLIN, June 16.—(By wireless.)—Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg unexpectedly addressed the Reichstag during the third reading of the budget, this afternoon. He spoke on the present diplomatic and military situation and discussed the response both at home and abroad to recent German declarations of peace possibilities.

FRENCH IN SECRET SESSION

PARIS, June 16.—The Chamber of Deputies today went into secret session to inquire into the defense preparation that France made prior to the Verdun attack.

ART SMITH INJURED

SAPPORO, Japan, June 16.—Art Smith, the American aviator, today fell 500 feet and broke a leg.

KAISER IN ALLY DRIVE FEAR, IS SPEEDING MEN TO BELGIUM

Teuton Czernowicz Army In Peril As Russ Smash Gains Momentum

PETROGRAD, June 16.—The Russians in their offensive from Kovel to Pruth have captured an additional 1400 prisoners. The total is now 164,000.

LONDON, June 16.—With Czernowicz semi-officially reported captured, the Russians are now driving toward Stanislaw in an effort to isolate the southern Austrian line from Lemberg. The Russians continue to advance steadily in the region of Lutsk.

If the Russians are successful, the Austrian Czernowicz army must either stand its ground or retreat through the Carpathians or down the plains of Hungary. For the Russians to reach and occupy the rich farming country of the plains would be a serious blow to the Central powers, who are now practically dependent on the coming harvests for enough food to enable them to continue the war.

Reports from Berlin, Vienna and Petrograd agree that the Austrians are making an effort to prevent the complete cut-off and have stiffened their defense.

Germans Fear Ally Drive

LONDON, June 16.—The Germans, apprehensive of a big allied offensive, are continually reinforcing their west front. Holland dispatches today reported that endless trains of Germans are pouring to the front in Belgium everywhere.

Following the French semi-official report of Wednesday that an allied drive had been discussed, the Germans on their front at Verdun are maintaining an attitude of expectation in view of the menace they feel sure is becoming more and more imminent. Many Germans interpret it to mean that a big drive is soon to start.

From Knicks, in Belgium territory, occupied by the Germans, troop-laden tram cars are going to the front in never-ending procession. The cars are covered with green bows to deceive allied airmen. It is believed that the drive will start at the strategic moment when the increasing momentum of the Russian drive will leave the German commanders no choice but to have their line smashed somewhere.

Seize 246 French

BERLIN, June 16.—The French on the southern edge of Dead Man's Hill have been driven back by the Germans. Two hundred and forty-six prisoners were captured, it was officially announced today.

Reprise Germans

PARIS, June 16.—The Germans attacked Thiaumont and the Callette woods, in the Verdun section, viciously and suffered appalling losses. They were completely repulsed and the French artillery fire was so heavy that it killed many before they were able to leave their trenches for a change.

ORPET CASE DEFENSE SCORES AS DOCTOR IS GRILLED ON STAND

WAUKEE, Ill., June 16.—Dr. Webster, expert for the state, at the hands of the defense, today was forced to admit that the coat upon which cyanide spots were found was not bought until after the death of Marian Lambert, for whose murder Will Orpet is on trial here.

ROOSEVELT WILL TAKE STUMP FOR HUGHES, IS STRONG N. Y. BELIEF

NEW YORK, June 16.—That Charles E. Hughes will soon hold a conference with Colonel Roosevelt is the strong belief today of men identified with Hughes' campaign. The belief followed a rumor emanating from the Roosevelt camp to the effect that the Colonel would see Hughes tonight.

Those responsible for this news believe that Roosevelt will take the stump for Hughes.

Disapprove Wilson Action

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—A special meeting of the Democratic National Committee was called for 4 p. m. McCombs issued the call at the request of certain members who desired, they said, to express in the open their disapproval of President Wilson's action in naming a chairman out of the committee to head the committee.

Wilson, Marshall Renominated By Democrats At Midnight Last Night

WOMEN'S VOTES UP TO STATES, PLANK STAND

Present Administration Lauded In Platform Draft Submitted Today

COLISEUM, St. Louis, June 16.—The Democrats at their national convention finished their 1916 session shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, adopting a platform denouncing hyphenism and endorsing woman suffrage, although referring the question to the states. On the suffrage plank the only real clash of the convention developed. The convention adjourned sine die at 3:11 p. m.

Delegates Tired, Happy

Tired, hoarse, sleepy-eyed and bedraggled, but happy, the Democratic leaders opened today's session of the convention at 11:29 a. m.

A great many delegates already had departed. The galleries were half filled and when Chairman James rapped for order, huge sections of chairs on the floor were empty.

Rabbi Harrison invoked the blessing.

Senator Reed of Missouri addressed the convention and lauded Democracy's record. He prophesied victory and pointed to the fact that the Republicans at Chicago "did not dare to nominate a man who said he had not opened his lips for eight years."

"They did not dare to nominate Elihu Root, who is clear-minded, strong and intelligent, nor one man who had been the soul of the Republican party, and did not dare to nominate a man who had been responsible for the Republicans' conduct. So they went into the catacombs and got a man," said Senator Reed.

Senator Stone of Missouri said that he had not had a wink of sleep for forty-eight hours. He then introduced Senator Welch of Montana, who began reading the platform.

HYPERNATES NOT GRILLED

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Measures of denunciation of the hyphenated American and laudation of Democracy's achievements, promise of additional legislation, a fervid endorsement of Americanism and preparedness.

These were the principal planks in the platform submitted by the resolutions committee that today wound up a twenty-two-hour session full of fight and pepper.

Woman suffrage was left to the individual states. The American troops will stay in Mexico until the safety of American life and property is assured. The suffrage fight lasted for five or six hours. It was between the western and southern states. Judge King of Oregon, Judge Baker of California and Senator Pottman led the fight for the endorsement. Governors Ferguson and Stanley, Kentucky, led against the fight. Opposition was larger from the South.

The platform contained the Democratic record of achievement and endorsed the Wilson administration; as to economic freedom, it mentions reforms that are obviously needed; as to the tariff, the Underwood tariff law is advocated; Americanism was reiterated as the vital issue of America; preparedness for the maintenance of peace; as to foreign relations, they will continue as in the past; as to Pan-America, concord and closest relations of amity; and as to the Monroe doctrine, its strict maintenance. Other planks are for a merchant marine, conservation, better conditions for labor, aid for the farmers, good roads, and public health.

NAME WILSON, MARSHALL

COLISEUM, St. Louis, June 16.—Making the nomination by acclamation, Woodrow Wilson was renominated for President by the Democratic convention at eight minutes before midnight last night.

The nomination of Thomas Riley Marshall, in the same manner, for vice president, came two minutes later. Robert Burke of Illinois voted "no" when at 11:52 Senator Hughes of New Jersey moved to nominate the President by acclamation.

"I declare Woodrow Wilson the nominee of this convention by a vote of 1092 to 1," Chairman James shouted in answer to Burke's "no."

The convention at 12:35 a. m., without taking final action on the platform, recessed until 11 a. m.

Raymond's Dept. Store Has Been Transferred to Mrs. Goetz. The Entire Stock Offered to the Public in a Great

PERSONAL STATEMENT

Everything will be exactly as represented. I will not exaggerate the value but have cut the selling price to a figure that will move the stock.

Special for Commencement

Congratulations and best wishes to the graduating classes.

LATEST STYLES IN

Satin Pumps

In all colors. \$2.50 to \$5.00 values, choice \$1.95.

Millinery

Trimmed hats, shapes and trimmings less than 50 cents on the dollar.

Complete line of Toilet Articles at your own price.

Men's Shoes, \$3.50 to \$4.00 values, at \$2.45.

Children's Shoes, \$1.50 to \$3.00 values, clean up price, 90c to \$1.50.

Boys' Elkskin Shoes, \$3.00 values at \$2.30.

Stationery, clean up at one-half original price.

ECONOMY FRUIT JARS

Pine, per dozen65c
Quarts, per dozen85c

\$2.50 and \$3.00 BLANKETS, SALE PRICE, CHOICE \$1.48.

These blankets are heavy weight, full size and assorted colors.

All Groceries at Less Than Cost

CLOSING OUT SALE

I have exchanged real estate for the stock of the Raymond Department Store and am placing this merchandise on sale at prices that must be attractive. I intend closing out the present stock in ten days and realize that an enormous cut in prices must be made to do so. This is a complete department store stock. There are ladies' and men's furnishings, dry goods, notions, ladies' and men's shoes, suits, groceries, ladies' ready-to-wear, crockery, graniteware, etc., etc.

All Groceries Now On Sale At Big Discounts

All Dishes, Graniteware and Kitchen Utensils At Half Price

Men's and Boys' Clothing

\$12.50 to \$18.00 Men's Suits, choice \$6.50
\$2.50 to \$4.00 Men's Sweaters, choice \$1.50
\$3.50 Men's Dusters, choice \$1.25
\$5.00 to \$6.00 Boys' Suits, choice \$2.29

Ladies' Shoes—3000 Pairs

Latest styles in high quality, \$3.50 to \$4.00 values.

SALE PRICES 50c to \$1.90

These shoes are in all leathers, white canvas and nubuck, tan, patent, etc. There are pumps, oxfords and high shoes, lace or button, all are turned soles or Goodyear welt soles. Come early while your size is in stock.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS

\$1.35 Overalls78c	\$2.50 to \$3.50 Hats69c
50c Work Shirts37c	50c to \$1.00 Boys' Hats and Caps29c
\$1.50 Dress Shirts39c	All Straw Hats23c
50c Suspenders25c	50c Underwear37½c
50c Silk Hose37½c	90c Boys' Overalls48c
25c Men's Hose15c	\$1.25 Gloves50c
35c Men's Hose20c	50c Neckties22½c
10c Men's Hose7c	25c Neckties6c
All Men's Linen Collars5c	10c Handkerchiefs5c
All Boys' Underwear19c	15c Wash Ties2c

Many Lines Are Cut to a Mere Fraction of their Value

Large Lot of Jewelry at 1/3 the Original Prices

Bolt Goods

CUT TO THE LIMIT

15c Drapery Goods7c
35c Voiles20c
35c Brilliantines20c
50c Moires20c
25c and 50c Foulards12½c
12½c Red Seal Gingham10c
9c Calicos6c
25c Crepes17½c
9c Toweling7c
25c and 35c Cretonnes17½c
18c Percales12½c
45c Dress Goods33c
25c Dress Goods12½c
10c to 25c Ribbons, choice 6½c

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings

\$1.00 Shirt Waists39c
\$1.50 Ladies' Night Gowns69c
\$1.25 Breakfast Sets95c
25c Ladies' Vests12c
50c Ladies' Hose25c
35c Ladies' Hose19c
25c Children's Hose17c
15c Children's Hose10c
\$1.50 Ladies' Dresses47c
\$3.50 Ladies' Suits37½c
\$1.75 Ladies' Kimonos49c
75c Ladies' Underskirts37½c
25c Corset Covers10c
10c Ladies' Vests4c
75c Ladies' Union Suits69c

Furs

Out of season just now, but must be sold. Prices that will never be duplicated.

Raymond Dept. Store

214 - 216 N. Main St.

MRS. M. GOETZ, Owner—Successor to R. R. Raymond.

Industrial Entries Are Big Procession Feature

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

natural gas from storage tanks. Stoves, heaters, etc., were on the float.

Japanese Association

Much time and care had been taken upon the tea garden presented by the Japanese Association. It was a bower of beauty and attractiveness, covered with cherry blossoms. Musical wind-bells told of its presence. Five Japanese women and several little Japanese children were on the float. Four automobiles, all decorated with flowers, accompanied the garden.

Seal Beach in Line

Seal Beach was there, and everybody along the way knew it. A jolly, bustling bunch in a dozen or more automobiles, bearing Seal Beach banners, made things lively wherever Seal Beach was. Certainly, people knew Seal Beach was on hand.

Brea attracted a lot of attention with its miniature oil well mounted upon an automobile. The well was in full operation, too, for the pump kept going right along from the start to the finish. Oil is a big thing up in Brea, located in a wonder oil district.

Chandler Autos

Here comes a line of four automobiles, gaily decorated in orange streamers and American flags. The familiar, pleasing lines of the Chandler are recognized, and there is a shout of welcome. Charles L. Davis, the agent, made a good showing for his car.

A Marmon car, a beauty, too, came next.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. had a gem of a float, decorated automobile and exhibit combined. One heard the phone ringing, saw a lot of good looking girls doing the "hello" to the crowds, as they sat in a machine resplendent with ribbon streamers and American flags. It was a dainty, pleasing float.

Majestic White Cross

"Here's the White Cross Drug Store's float," came quick recognition of the majestic float entered by that store. "White Cross" is what it was, a huge white cross in graceful, black trimmings, depending for daintiness and beauty upon eight beautiful girls, robed in Grecian style. The selection of girls for the parts was all that could be desired.

The Union Oil Co. showed something of the scope of its activities in the local field by having in line three autos, four oil trucks and four big wagons.

Bergman & Obarr, with a wagon loaded with fine beef, mutton and pork, a wagon that was cleverly decorated with Bologna streamers, and with a host of delivery wagons made an admirable showing for that firm.

Bon Ton Bakery

Far down the street the people could see the Bon Ton Bakery machine coming. It was almost pure white, and that won as much favor as masses of colors. Shasta daisies and a few flags added attractiveness to this beautiful machine. "Bon Ton"

was spelled out in real cookies. In the machine were Mrs. D. F. Cook, Milfred, Violet and Daniel Cook, Mrs. W. H. Stevenson and Gertrude Campbell, all attired in white, wearing white caps. The machine got lots of merited applause.

Jim Lindsay, aged 3, rode astride the inside of a Kelly-Springfield tire, one of several placed upon an auto as an attractive exhibit.

Attractively executed was a big shield, the independent shield of the Home Telephone Company. Shasta daisies and sweet peas were used in the automobile rode the Home manager, L. R. Ellis, and his wife.

"Sam Hill, Cash Grocer," had an unusual showing with a diving dog and a real live bear, which entertained the crowds at a number of points during the evening.

Watkins' Liniments, Republic Tires and Velvet Smoking Tobacco machines were next in line, and then came the Cherry Blossom with a handsomely decorated automobile, the occupants of which showered the crowds generously with candy. Filled with good-natured people, this machine made a hit all along the line.

Splendid Showing

The People's Laundry was there with the goods. R. L. Coates and his family in a white machine was followed up by a fine "Purify" float, run by B. Yost and his son. Mounted upon this float was a great white swan, constructed of paper napkins.

"Do Not Kill Your Wife, Send Your Laundry to the People's Laundry," appeared on one of the delivery wagons.

Princess Theater

"The Mysteries of Myra" was represented in a decorated machine entered by the Princess Theater. A stately lady deeply veiled furnished the mystery. In reality she was Miss Zelma Sturgeon, who was accompanied by Miss Mary Jane De Witt and Mrs. Roy Hall. In the driver's seat were Mr. Kingery and Mrs. Cooper.

A Wells-Fargo express wagon, hauling a trailer, carried a miniature freight house and train.

Stop the Procession

No wonder the Pathe moving picture man stopped the parade so that he could get his machine to work upon the beautiful apparition before him. It was the automobile, made into a frost-covered sleigh, put into the parade by the Ideal Tire Shop. Tinsel in one mass of white cotton was made to sparkle in the bright lights. But the most attractive feature was the Cupid, little Baby Pennock, who sat upon the hood, attired in pink wings and filmy clothing. Sitting far back in the snow-white tonneau was Billy Pennock, holding pink reins attached to Cupid's wings. In the machine with them were Mrs. Wm. Pennock and Mrs. Kendall.

Machines Galore

The Anaheim Beef & Provision Co. had a long line of machines of various sizes and kinds, all bearing inscriptions showing the wide scope of the firm's business and its friendly atti-

tude toward Santa Ana and Fiesta de Luz. Many of these machines bore live stock, and others exhibited slaughtered meats and market products.

Black Kitties band brought up the second half of the industrial division. First came Towner & Hartley's float, with the name of the firm cleverly spelled out with steel springs. A machine decorated elaborately with flags carried George B. Brewer and his family, and signs of the Santa Ana Welding & Brazing Works.

Sperry Flour trucks, heavily loaded, were followed by Henner Cigars, a machine decorated in greenery and red geraniums, and a decidedly novel structure made out of Miller tires. P. W. Bruns was in charge. The exhibit carried signs of the Modern Vulcanizing Works.

A huge roll of oil cloth carried a sign, "Orange County Products for Orange County People." It was the entry of the Pacific Oil Cloth & Linoleum Co. of Huntington Beach.

Pendleton Lumber Co. had a splendid showing of mill work, one that any person wanting to build a house would want to examine closely.

Ramsey's Transfer featured a load of 440 pounds of building material of the Santa Ana Building Material Co., and the Santa Ana Steam Laundry had a long line of decorated delivery wagons in line.

The Olive Mills, maker of fine flour and other products, had a load of its popular brands upon a truck.

More Automobiles

A handsome Maxwell automobile attracted attention all along the line.

King Cadillac was represented by fifteen machines. Handsome, indeed, was the showing made by this popular and well known car. H. H. Kelly, local agent, led the line of Cadillacs.

"Sixteen Years ago I was some baby without a rep. Have I made good?" These words appeared upon an old-time, "one-lunger" Oldsmobile. The once familiar machine was greeted with shouts last night. It was followed up by six modern Oldsmobiles and as many Chevrolets, which attracted much attention.

Behind the automobiles came a lot of fine horseflesh from the stables of M. F. Dolley.

Crystal Cleaning Co.

"Vote Yes For Dry cleaning at the Crystal," was a sign that raised many a laugh. It appeared in the huge white motor boat on the Crystal Cleaning Co. float, in which Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Babbitt, Miss Emma George, Roy Osborn, Chilton Waters and Hubert Tooman rode. This float made a hit.

A huge pile of bricks on a truck was shown by the Santa Ana Brick Works. The Santa Ana Hardware Co. auto was decorated with red lanterns, which made an unusual showing in this festival of light. The firm featured Keen Kutter and Garland stores.

Wholesale Grocery

That big institution, the Santa Ana Wholesale Grocery Co., had two of its big trucks in line, each one amply decorated with flags. One truck carried a Welch's Grape Juice exhibit, and the other featured Libby's output. The grocery company carried the motto, "We are distributors of Pure Foods." A real live Angora rabbit rode on the hood of the machine that bore rab-

Splendid Showing Made by Educational Section

The Santa Ana Junior College and High School and Occidental College were the institutions of learning represented in the educational section.

The two local schools entered into the spirit of the occasion with great zest, and the result was a splendid showing. The success of the school display was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Berdenia Henry, her assistant, Miss Mary Eley, and the hearty co-operation of the students. The progress of light was the feature of the display.

In the order of the procession the Junior College came first, with a float in purple and white. Miss Dorothy Mead represented knowledge, and with her were a number of students dressed in the college gowns and wearing college caps.

Three girls in white carried the school pennants and heralded the high school features. The standard bearers were Misses Olive Lopez, Bernice Buell and Lillian Humphrey.

Senior Float

On the Senior float, the class mother, Mrs. Fletcher, occupied the position of honor. John Wehrly drove the float. Blue and white flowers were the decorations.

The freshmen girls bearing white flowers in freshmen colors were directed by Emma Douglass.

The first of the lighting period came, a campfire girls and Glee club. The campfire girls were in Indian costumes and carried sticks representing the early method of securing light. The Indian chiefs were Roland Wilkinson, Clifford Hughes and Burr Shafer.

The second step in the process of development was represented by young ladies carrying torches. This feature being directed by Hazel Pen-

hits, poultry and pet stock foods. This was the attractive exhibit of the Jubilee Hatchery.

A Model Bakery delivery wagon was prettily decorated with Shasta daisies and greenery.

Register Circulation

The Santa Ana Daily Register impressed upon the people in an effective manner that it has a tremendous circulation. Twenty-eight of the Register's thirty carriers marched in the parade. A banner bore the following: "This is the Daily Register's Corps of Carriers, Giving Efficient Service to Our Host of Readers in Santa Ana, Orange, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Harper, Tustin, Laguna, Westminster, Garden Grove, Bolsa, Seal Beach and Wherever Possible to Give Carrier Service."

Lesson in Fires

O. M. Robbins & Son, insurance firm, and the Fireman's Fund, which it represents, had two machines in line that conveyed the desirability of carrying insurance. On one machine was gathered a lot of debris, such as fires leave. "Insure" was the watchword.

The Standard Oil Co. with three

teest and Harriet Owen.

The colonial, or candle period, was portrayed by young ladies dressed in colonial costumes and carrying candles. Miss Eleanor Sturgeon was the director.

Japanese Characters
Mary Coffman and Helen Kellogg had charge of the girls dressed in kimono and wearing flowers in their hair. They carried Japanese lanterns.

The introduction of oil as a means of providing light was represented by young men and ladies with lanterns. Azra Sauerman directed the girls and Ralph Beals the boys.

The Boys' Glee club in patriotic costumes and carrying flags and red, white and blue signal lanterns, followed.

The bevy of pretty girls carrying flower wreaths was in charge of Jasper and Olive Brown.

GO AHEAD!
Goddess Electra closed the section.

Miss Florence Breckinridge was elected Goddess by vote of the senior class. The honor was conferred upon her as a reward for her interest in all school activities. Her attendant was Miss Mabel Trindle. The six little fairies were Geneva McMath, Mary and Marian Bruner, Dorothy Beals, Lois Winslow, Ninette Rowland. The six guards were Eugene Trago, Edward Covington, Victor Meyer, Basil Smith, Raymond Beebe, Albert Thorman.

Occidental college was represented by a machine decorated in yellow crepe paper fringed with black, black and yellow being the college colors. The J. W. Taylor auto was used and was driven by William Taylor. The young ladies occupying seats were Misses Virginia Russell, Evelyn Gail, Lillian Walker, Helen Roberts, Mildred and Laura Taylor.

Fords, two trucks and a trailer were in the parade.

J. W. Inman drew a trailer upon which was mounted a neat tent.

The Auto Club of Orange County was in line with a handsomely decorated machine.

The Hotel Valencia of Anaheim got a lot of applause all along the line. Its machine was beautifully decorated, and the popularity of the new hotel at the Mother Colony was evidenced.

The Rodeo, which is to be at Anaheim on July 3 and 4, was in line with cowboys and cowgirls.

SHOULD SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Of course it should. For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit, an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, lumbago, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp without Sloan's Liniment," writes one vacationist. "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets.

Orange County Business College.



Sperry Recipe for Maryland Biscuits

1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 quart Sperry Flour
1 cup milk

Rub butter and salt into flour, add milk and a little water if necessary to make soft dough. Place on board and beat with rolling pin for ½ hour or until it becomes brittle. Roll ¼ inch thick and cut in small circles. Prick with fork and bake in hot oven about 20 minutes. (14)

That Tempting Dixie Baking

Use this Sperry Recipe and you will produce one of those Southern baking triumphs that delighted hundreds of thousands at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, where

SPERRY FLOUR

was awarded the Grand Prize, the highest possible honor.

You are always certain of uniform baking results when

you use Sperry Flour—whether it be in making bread, cake, pie, biscuits, muffins, doughnuts or the 100 and 1 other things that flour is used for.

Every ounce of Sperry Flour is subjected to 7 distinct scientific and practical tests to make sure of absolute uniformity in gluten quality and content.

Order Sperry Flour of Your Grocer

SPERRY FLOUR COMPANY

There is a Sperry Mill within 150 miles of every home in California



FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE TAKE CROWN STAGES

At Depot, 505 North Main St. Office open all night.

Autos for hire, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour. City Trips, 25c for the car.

Round Trip

To Los Angeles every ½ hour \$1.00

To Anaheim every ½ hour50

To Fullerton every ½ hour75

To Newport every hour50

To Balboa every hour60

To Whittier every hour1.00

To Brea every hour80

To La Habra every hour90

To Buena Park every hour90

Round Trip

To La Mirada every hour1.00

To Norwalk every hour1.00

To Santa Fe Spr's every hour1.00

To Irvine, see schedule50

To El Toro, see schedule90

To Capistrano, see schedule1.50

To Pomona, 7 a.m., 2 p.m.1.75

To Huntington Beach hourly45

Seal Beach, see schedule80

Long Beach, see schedule1.00

Nothing But All-Wool in Kirschbaum Clothes



No man wants a suit that looks cottony—that fades and wrinkles with the least wear, as cotton adulterated fabrics are certain to do. And in a season when wool has risen 30 to 100 per cent—when the market is flooded with men's suits made of harsh cotton mixtures—A. B. Kirschbaum Co., those great clothesmakers with whom we are associated, have rigidly upheld the all wool principle in making

Kirschbaum Clothes

Whether you pay \$15, \$20, \$25 for a suit, the Kirschbaum signature on the label is a surety and a guarantee that it is absolutely all wool—that you will get lasting satisfaction or your money back.

Time's come to replace that weather-beaten suit—and here is a whole store full of new Summer styles in men's wear awaiting you.

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth St.

THE AMUSEMENT PROBLEM IS DISCUSSED

The above is the topic of a sermon preached last Sunday evening at the First Congregational church by the pastor, Perry Frederick Shrock.

Mr. Shrock prefaced his remarks by a brief discussion of Jesus' idea of the lost as given in the Fifteenth chapter of Luke—the parables of the lost sheep, the lost coin and the lost son. He then showed how the people whom we thus consider lost come to this condition through obedience to a divine instinct, viz., the desire to play. That is simply the amusement problem.

We have tried to settle the question by saying "Thou shalt not." In the meantime amusement has been thor-

oughly commercialized. It is not conducted for the benefit of the people but for the benefit of the bank account. We must face the amusement problem in self-defense if for no other reason. But there is a better reason for it. It is the great opportunity for developing life along the way the Creator intended it should be.

It is very evident then that proper play-amusement—facilities must be provided.

Mr. Shrock then discussed the question of public play-grounds for the smaller children. He told of the need and what can be accomplished through properly supervising play-grounds.

It was for the older boys and girls for whom the speaker pleaded most strongly. He spoke of the absolute dearth of provision for the recreation life of our young people. No Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. No gymnasium. We condemn the pool hall but furnish no meeting place for the fellows who gather there. We condemn the movies but offer no substitute. We are agast at Seal Beach and the various beach dancing pavilions but provide no place for our youngsters to meet in Santa Ana.

The speaker said that what was needed was a great community center where proper recreational provisions could be made. A community institution for the community. He doubted whether that could be brought about in the very near future for we were so busy trying to support our thirty churches we had no means for this community service. He thought it more possible that some one church would take upon itself to serve the city in this splendid way. He looked for the day when some church would erect and equip a great community center for the community, not merely as a means to build up its own little organization. That institution should have for its motto, "Not to be ministered unto but to minister."

Mr. Shrock made it very clear that he did not believe that amusements could take the place of a real and vital religious life. But he did believe that religion could make amusements an effective instrument of service. Religion is life and recreation is a part of life.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Hendrie Might Good
Tires are Tires

5000 Miles, plain; 5500 Non-Skid, guaranteed.

Robt. Gerwing, Distributor.
812 North Broadway.

NO ELECTION OF NATIONAL 'DRY' TICKET, PLAN

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16—Pledges of Prohibitionists to vote against any presidential candidate or party not pledged to the abolition of the liquor traffic, rather than an actual serious attempt to elect a national ticket, seemed the possible keynote today of the national convention to be held here July 19.

On July 18, a preliminary meeting will be held of the 5,000,000 voter's league, which seeks to align 5,000,000 voters on the platform of a prohibition pledge, rather than for the prohibition ticket.

It is claimed that 150,000 voters in Minnesota alone, will be secured. Eugene N. Foss, former governor of Massachusetts, and William Sulzer, former governor of New York, will be here during the convention, opening July 19.

College men from the entire nation will hold an oratorical contest as a preliminary to the convention, on July 17.

U. S. PAYS \$250,000 FOR VANDERBILT LAND

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 16—Announcement is made of the transfer of 50,000 acres of the Biltmore estate by Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt to the United States Government, the consideration being \$250,000.

The land, which will be added to the Appalachian reserve, is part of 80,000 acres on which the government had options. The other options will be taken up soon.

POISON IN BAKING USE KILLED WIDOW, CLAIM

NEW YORK, June 16—Poison, mistaken for baking powder, caused the death of Mrs. Kate Hart Dresser of Peekskill, according to the verdict of Coroner Foshay. Mrs. Dresser was the widow of Dr. George H. Dresser, a well known New York physician. Coroner Foshay said he was convinced the poison was used instead of baking powder in making biscuits. He will perform an autopsy.

NOT YET IDENTIFIED
The body of the aged Mexican who was found dead beside the road near Alta Vista yesterday is at the morgue of Mills and Winbiger. As yet the body has not been identified.

NEWPORT BEACH WILL ACCEPT GAS OFFER

City to Hasten Its Preparations For Handling Gas For the Community

NEWPORT BEACH, June 16—Word was received yesterday by City Attorney Clyde Bishop that the Boardman-Lee-Crittendon interests had made the city a counter proposition on the offer submitted by the municipality for the generating and distributing system, raising the sale price of the plant to \$3000 and the rental of the distributing system on the city streets and Balboa Island to \$250 per month. This offer is \$500 higher on the sale price and \$50 per month higher on the lease, but as the city has no time to dicker on the proposition without serious loss at this season of the year, the offer of the bondholders of the old West Coast Company will be accepted.

With the city taking over the gas generating plant and distributing system, efforts will be made at once to supply the people of this city with a sufficient quantity of artificial gas until such time as the natural gas is turned into the municipal mains and laterals by the Southern Counties Gas Company. That corporation has lately encountered some trouble purchasing pipe and has consequently been delayed, but as the city was able to buy all the pipe it needed, although at a slightly raised price, it would seem that the Southern Counties people should be able to do likewise.

With the gas generating plant of the West Coast Company this city will have a valuable auxiliary in supplying its customers with gas and as the purchase of the plant includes the real estate the members of the Board of Trustees figure that they have made a deal that is greatly to the city's advantage. The matter now is in abeyance pending the approval of the Railroad Commission. Receiving favorable action from that body, the city will begin at once serving its patrons at Huntington Beach and Newport with artificial gas. This action of the board will be received with a great deal of pleasure by people from all over the section that has endeavored during the last few weeks at various times to cook with the product turned out by the old gas company. Tempting viands have been ruined time and again by the supply of gas failing at the crucial moment when it was needed most and disgusted cooks endeavoring to save something from the wreck by building a wood fire in the back yard. During the past few weeks this city has often reminded one of San Francisco after the earthquake, when the refugees squatted on the ground in the back yards and resorted to primitive methods of preparing their food.

But with the purchase of the old plant this condition will be at an end and after years of fight the last public utility passes under the ownership or control of the municipality.

GERMANY'S CONTROL OF METAL DECLINES

MELBOURNE, Australia. — What was described, before the war began as Germany's "domination" of the world's metal trades through Teutonic commercial and industrial supremacy in Australian mining regions, has after a year of systematized effort, virtually been destroyed, according to a long statement issued by Hugh Mahon, acting attorney general.

Negotiations instituted by William M. Hughes when attorney general and prime minister in England, have borne fruit in the creation of a co-operative organization of mining companies in Australia to deal with the commercial metals industry. Through his association, according to Mahon's statement, this giant business is being placed on a footing free from the possibility of foreign control in the future. This organization, the Associated Smelters Proprietary, Limited, is probably the largest metallurgical establishment of its kind in the world—a smelting, refining and realization institution for the treatment of silver, lead and gold ores and concentrates.

Mahon's statement tells also of the formation of an Australian Zinc Producers' Association, with which is affiliated every important zinc producing company with head offices in the commonwealth. Through the medium of this association its members have agreed to sell all their marketable ore for a period of fifty years.

Replying to an intimation appearing in a London financial journal that Australia's metal industry was perhaps being exploited in the labor interest under the cover of banishing German influence, Mahon has asserted that the men interested in the metal organization have "little or no sympathy with the political opinions of the present (Labor) government" and that "no party purpose" was considered. "It is quite evident," Mahon said, "that German influence is not yet extinct in these circles in London, which dominate financial literature."

'CONDUCTRESSES' OF LONDON ARE SUCCESS

LONDON, June 16—Although the majority of London's female tram and bus conductors are drawn from the working girl classes, several are the wives of British officers and some are school teachers.

The "conductress" has proved a decided success and promises to become a permanent institution after the war.

Switches made from combs, one stem, \$1. Mrs. Cavine, 106 1/2 W. 4th.

YALE YEAR WILL END WITH BIG MASQUE BALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16—A masque and costume ball will be a feature of the Yale commencement this year. The masque will be given as part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the school of fine arts on Monday night, June 19.

A preliminary performance, followed by the ball, in which costumes of the fifteenth century will be worn, will be given in the art school tonight. It is expected that guests who come here for commencement week will arrive in time for the opening ball and for the Yale Dramatic Association's outdoor performance of "Troilus and Cressida" on the campus tomorrow night. The program for the week follows:

Sunday, June 18—Baccalaureate address by President Hadley; dedication of the hall memorial tablet by the class of 1899; annual meeting of "Yale in China."

June 19—Class Day—Meeting of Yale advisory board, 10 a. m.; exercises of Sheffield Scientific School in Vanderbilt Square, 10 a. m.; dinner of law school and anniversary of graduates; address by William R. Riddell, noon; college seniors' exercises, afternoon; joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, afternoon; law school faculty garden party in the school gardens; Sheffield seniors' reception, Byers Hall; concert by musical clubs and senior promenade, evening, Woolsey Hall; Yale art school anniversary at the same time.

June 20—Alumni Day—Yale corporation election, meeting of alumni in Battell chapel, parade to Yale Field and Yale-Harvard baseball game; class dinners in the evening; "1492" dinner for graduates not participating in special reunions.

June 21—Commencement—Academic parade to Woolsey Hall starts at 9:45 a. m.; alumni dinner; President and Mrs. Hadley's reception, memorial hall, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. This will close the week's university program, but nearly everybody will go to New London, Conn., for the boat race on Friday, June 23. The commencement program will start a day earlier than ever before.

NOVEL MEANS USED TO INSURE BREAD

ATHENS, June 16—"This is the chief of police at d'Arta," explained a man at the other end of the wire when the telephone rang in the department of the interior offices today. D'Arta is a village of 500 not far from Athen.

"We've had a mass meeting in our town this afternoon and decided that we will not allow the exportation of grain from our village. Five hundred of us voted to that effect."

Inquiry developed that, when the British grain blockade began against Greece, the village banker in d'Arta laid in a large supply of grain and flour and today d'Arta is one of the very few villages in Greece that has all the flour it wants. The village folk determined to follow the plan of the great nations in similar situations but the small grain supply of Greece is so unevenly distributed that the chances are that d'Arta may be forced by the department of the interior to part with some of its hoard, in spite of the village resolution.

The Big Hit Of the Season

The great values we are giving in suits for men and young men have certainly made a big hit and this is not surprising when you see our

Quality Suits at \$13.75, \$15, up

We are convinced that we are giving our patrons values such as are rarely offered. One reason for this is that we are content with small profits.

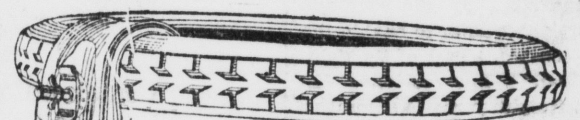
Our expenses are very light and we therefore can afford to sell goods at a close margin.

Every suit is sold on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or your money refunded.

W. T. Kirven & Company 212 W. 4th St.

MICHELIN—FOUNDED—1832

MICHELIN



MICHELIN UNIVERSAL TREADS and RED TUBES

are not high-priced! Just compare these prices with those you have been paying.

Inch Size	Q. D. Straight Side	Q. D. Clincher	Red Inner Tubes
32 x 3 1/2	\$18.30	\$3.55
32 x 4	24.90	\$24.90	4.65
33	25.65	25.65	4.25
34	25.95	25.95	5.50
36	27.95	27.95	5.50
34 x 4 1/2	33.00	33.00	6.55
35	34.75	34.75	5.90
36	35.70	35.70	6.90
37	36.60	6.30
35 x 5	40.50	40.50	6.55
37	41.90	41.90	8.35

Michelin Red Tubes hang in a curve because made on a round core to fit their casings perfectly.

The Michelin Universal Tread combines all the advantages of non-skids of both the raised-tread and suction-tread types. Michelin Red Tubes retain their velvety softness indefinitely. Used in combination, Michelin casings and tubes make the most satisfactory tire equipment.

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE
405 East Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif.

(ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST)

GEM MARKET

The Quality Market.

218 W. Fourth. Phones: Home 56; Pacific 175.

NOTHING BUT U. S. GOV. INSPECTED MEATS

Our Saturday Specials

Plate Boiling Meat 8 1/2c lb.
Brisket Boiling Meat 7 1/2c lb.
Good Shoulder Pot Roast 12 1/2c lb.
Good Shoulder Steak 2 lbs. 25c
A FULL LINE OF EASTERN SMOKED MEAT
Eastern Hams, sugar cured 20c
Bacon Backs 18c
Bacon Squares 12 1/2c

NOTICE OUR LINE OF FISH

Salt Herring 5c apiece Smoked Bloaters 5c apiece
Salt Mackerel 10c apiece
Dressed Rabbits, 25c to 35c each. Boneless Rump Corned Beef, Every Friday and Saturday, per lb. 15c.

Use your phones. We deliver free to all parts of the city, anywhere at any time.

HENRY SEIDEL, Prop.

HOTELS FOR HEALTH OR PLEASURE RESORTS

LOST—RHEUMATISM AND STOMACH TROUBLES. FOUND—HEALTH AND HAPPINESS AT MURIETTA HOT SPRINGS, MURIETTA, CAL. America's finest Sulphur and Mud Baths and Swimming Pool. Booklet at information bureau, or by writing. Fritz Guenther, Prop. H. Guenther, Manager.

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Entered in the Postoffice in Santa Ana, California, as second-class matter.

WHY! WHY!! WHY!!!

Why grant that P. E. franchise? That is the question. What ground for doing so? What good will it do Santa Ana? For that matter, what good will it do Orange or Orange County?

It will do the P. E. good. Yes. But is that the ground upon which the use of public streets is granted to transportation companies? Not so.

The only justification for granting a franchise for the use of the public streets—WHICH BELONG TO THE PEOPLE JUST AS COMPLETELY AS THE LOT FOR WHICH YOU OR I HOLD A DEED AND CERTIFICATE OF TITLE BELONGS TO YOU OR ME—the only justification for giving the use of the people's streets to a railway is to secure some corresponding benefits for the people.

What benefits would be secured for the people by the granting of the franchise asked for by the P. E. railway? None whatever.

Are the people of Orange clamoring for better freight transportation facilities? No.

Would they be benefitted by competition? No. The Railroad Commission fixes freight rates, on the basis of investment in transportation facilities and the cost of operation. Therefore competition would have a tendency to increase freight rates.

As for Santa Ana, which alone would be the giver, what possible corresponding benefits could she secure? Absolutely none.

Santa Ana is asked to surrender a half mile or more of her most important thoroughfare, at the main entrance to the city, to the uses and abuses of freight traffic; to enable the railroad to convert a part of its right-of-way through a fine residence district into a freight yard; to subject the general public to great risk and inconvenience in the way of blockaded streets at a point of tremendous travel;—ALL THIS WITHOUT ANY CORRESPONDING BENEFITS WHATSOEVER TO THE CITY.

The proposition is preposterous. The people of this city should not submit to it, and we don't believe they will.

PRISONERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

The United States attorney-general has asked permission of Congress to put federal prisoners to work, and to pay to their families a part of the earnings of their industry. For the past sixteen years the convicts have been employed in erecting the prison buildings at Atlanta, Ga., and Leavenworth, Kan., and in improving the land at McNeil Island, Wash. That work being now practically complete, the convicts are left without employment.

The labor of the prison population of the United States, including federal, state, and county jails, is a large asset that is not being utilized as it should. The men are happier and better for regular tasks. Probably more work could be got out of them if a certain proportion of the proceeds of their labor was turned over to their families, as the attorney-general is now trying to arrange for federal convicts.

In many of the smaller jails the inmates are employed on routine work, the returns of which are very small. Cane seating of chairs is an industry that employs many prison shops. As it is a brainless task that a child could do, the men learn no valuable trade, and the proceeds are small for the state.

Probably the best results are attained where convicts are put to work on the land. There they are supplying the great need of the people for food, producing that for which the demand always exceeds the supply. No labor union of farmers ever protested against the sale of vegetables and grains raised by prisoners. The market is unlimited and at high prices.

In addition to the proceeds of such labor the convict is taught a valuable art. He has a resource at hand by which he can immediately earn a living for himself and his family. This would tend to keep him away from the haunts of crime in the large cities. If he can till the soil, no questions will be asked as to his previous record.

STEAMER BEAR NOT IN IMMEDIATE DANGER OF BREAKING UP, REPORT

EUREKA, Cal., June 16.—The steamer Bear, on the rocks at Blunt's Point, is in no immediate danger of breaking up. Frequent trips are being made to the wrecked steamer over cable to land. Only five lives were lost in the wreck.

Well, young men, how about it?

Have you all seen what this young men's store has for you this season?

Are you posted on our wonderful array of the

Hart Schaffner & Marx summer clothes

Lots of you are, but not enough

THIS invitation "follows up" several you have had from us to come in and give this summer display a good, long, careful look. The "once over" will not satisfy you, you'll find.

So come in soon, young men. You'll see a lot of these fine Hart Schaffner & Marx suits on the streets now, but you'll see others here; all different.

These are the finest young men's suits made in this country. Ask especially for Varsity Fifty Five—in all its variations. Ask to see our sport suits (the favorite 1916 model) our Dixie Weaves (very light and cool) our outing flannels.

Come and spend a thoroughly pleasant half hour; not to buy necessarily, just to look.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

W. A. HUFF: The Clothier

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

What Will Happen If That P. E. Franchise Is Granted

The town is pretty well worked up over the prospect of the establishment of a "union freight yards" as one man expressed it, where Santa Clara avenue crosses Main street and Bush street.

"You know what will happen if that franchise is granted," said J. A. Timmons this morning. "I'll tell you," he continued, "and I have a good railroad man's word for it. This is what will happen: The P. E. will pull freight cars from Orange during the night and shunt them onto the siding between Main and Bush; there they will stand until the S. P. freight trains come along next day; then, in order to pick these waiting freight cars up it will be necessary to block Bush and Santa Clara and partially block Main. The proposed franchise can't fail to create an intolerable nuisance to the general public and prove to be of great damage to adjacent property."

ALCOHOL AND PNEUMONIA

United States Public Health Warns of Danger.

The United States Public Health Service, from its department of Health News, sends out the following:

"The United States Public Health Service brands strong drink as the most efficient ally of pneumonia. It declares that alcohol is the handmaiden of the disease which produces ten per cent of the deaths in the United States. This is no exaggeration. We have known for a long time that indulgence in alcoholic liquors lowers the individual vitality, and that the man who drinks is peculiarly susceptible to pneumonia. The United States Public Health Service is a conservative body. It does not engage in alarmist propaganda. In following out the line of its official duties, it has brought forcefully to the general public a fact that will bear endless repetition. The liberal and continuous use of alcoholic drinks will do well to heed this warning, particularly at this season of the year, when the gruesome death toll from pneumonia is being doubled."

Orange County Business College.

S. C. Evans, Riverside's Candidate For Senator

It has been pretty generally understood for several months that Riverside's candidate for State Senator would be S. C. Evans; and it has been at least tentatively conceded that Orange and Imperial counties would offer no opposition to the Evans candidacy.

Now comes the Riverside Press with this editorial announcement and endorsement:

It seems to be conceded by the counties of Orange and Imperial, which are united with Riverside to form this senatorial district, that Riverside will have the right to name the senator; and the Press takes great pleasure in nominating S. C. Evans, as the Republican candidate.

All three of the counties are deeply interested in the development of the citrus experiment station and Riverside and Imperial have much at stake in the problem of the completion of the Mecca-Brawley road. We cannot afford to send any one but a strong man to Sacramento this time, and S. C. Evans certainly fills the bill.

Mr. Evans is almost a native Californian; he has grown up in Southern California, and has been identified with the farming, fruit growing and commercial development of this section in a way that has given him a thorough acquaintance with the needs of these three counties. As mayor of Riverside he showed executive and administrative ability of the highest order. He was honored by being elected president of the League of California Municipalities, and was recognized throughout the state as an authority on municipal affairs. Mr. Evans was chairman of the committee on the citrus station in the memorable campaign to secure that institution for Riverside.

The district will be indeed fortunate if it can command in the senate for the next four years the service of a man of the character, ability and experience of S. C. Evans. He is not seeking the place, but the Press is encouraged to believe that if he is drafted, he will not refuse.

\$1,000,000 ANTIQUES TO COME TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, June 16.—The famous collection of Renaissance furniture of Chabrieres-Arles, of Paris and Lyons, is to come to the United States. The Duven brothers announced that they had bought the collection and that it would be exhibited here soon. It is said that the collection is valued at more than \$1,000,000.

The collection includes many wonderfully carved tables and cabinets. The meubles and wood carvings of the sixteenth century were embellished with bas-reliefs, and even with figures in high relief.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH THEFT IS EXTRADITED

NEW YORK, June 16.—After a month's fight against extradition, Miss Doris Cassell, 22 years old, was brought here from Chicago. The indictment charges grand larceny, on evidence by Charles Rosenberg.

Rosenberg said he met the woman in a Broadway restaurant, and accompanied her to her apartment. When he left, he said he missed \$1730 in cash, a \$1000 scarfpin and a \$230 gold watch.

OSTEOPATHY and MEDICINE. Dr. C. V. Billingsley, M. D., D. O., 402 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 868-W.

It Would Cost the P. E. Money and That Would Be Awful!

"What does the S. P. want another switch-yard for?" asked a citizen today, in discussing the request of the S. P. and P. E. to establish switching facilities on the S. P. reservation between Bush and Twentieth streets.

"What is to prevent those two railroads from continuing the P. E. spur track on up to Washington avenue, where it would join on the S. P. switching yards already established?"

"That seems to be a suggestion," said he, "that is worthy of consideration. Of course, that would not obviate the running of freight cars on to the S. P. reservation via North Main street, but it seems to me that it would entirely do away with the menace of switching across Bush and Main streets, as the switching would all be thrown to where switching is now customary."

GUNNESS CASE 'NIGGER LIZ,' VOODOOIST, DEAD

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 16.—"Nigger Liz," an aged negress with a reputation as a voodoo doctor and supposed to have known more than other persons about the life and crimes of Belle Gunness of murder farm notoriety, is dead.

She had promised Wirth Worden, a lawyer, that when she felt that the end was near she would tell all she knew of Belle Gunness and murder farm.

She sent for the lawyer, but he was in Louisiana and before he returned death, caused by burns, had sealed her lips.

Worden was attorney for Ray Lamphere, who was convicted of burning the Gunness home and who died in prison in 1909. He and the negress were friends.

Cut Prices on Ladies' Tailoring—Choice of our suit fabrics now on hand, made up at reduced prices. CHARLES LAND, 306 Bush St.

Wilcox CASINO

Cabaret and Dancing. Seal Beach—Anaheim Landing

COMMENT ON NOMINATIONS

HEARST ON HUGHES

The first time that Justice Hughes ran for governor of New York, he was opposed by William Randolph Hearst, and he won out over the newspaper publisher by a plurality of over 50,000. That is all a matter of history now, but some people have been unkind enough to suggest that this experience which Hearst had with Hughes a few years ago was one reason why he so strongly urged Roosevelt as the logical man for the Republicans to nominate. Since the nomination, however, Mr. Hearst has "come across" with a statement regarding Hughes that is almost equivalent to a pledge of support. In a signed telegram to the Hearst papers, Mr. Hearst says:

Hughes has opened his campaign with a masterful move. Within an hour after his nomination he has issued a short, but very pointed and powerful letter of acceptance.

He has swept aside the dull and indefinite keynote speech of Harding, together with the antiquated and uninspiring expressions of the Old Guard platform, and has substituted in clear, compact and compelling sentences his own ideas of the issues of the campaign.

By so doing he has largely redeemed the situation for the Republican party. He has removed from the public mind the impression of indecision and insincerity which had been conveyed by the timorous and tedious action of the convention. He has shown himself to be the leader which the Republican party so sorely needed.

With one word, Hughes has diverted attention from the pitiable spectacle which the Republican convention presented and concentrated the public mind upon his own much more satisfying and gratifying utterances and attitude.

8000 DOCTORS MARCH IN HEALTH PARADE

DETROIT, Mich., June 13.—Marking the close of the American Medical Association's sixty-seventh annual convention, Detroit today will celebrate "Public Health Day," with some 8,000 visiting physicians participating in the ceremonies. The feature of the day will be a public health parade, in which banners on more than a hundred gigantic floats will preach the doctrine of right living.

The parade, which is to be one of the most novel ever seen here, will be staged under the direction of the State Board of Health, co-operating with officers of the American Medical Association. Of the various floats, 13 will be furnished by Detroit's women's clubs, nine by the city recreation commission, 12 by the State Board of Health, nine by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society and five by medical colleges.

G. O. P. PLATFORM FAILS TO MENTION SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Republican leaders were chagrined yesterday to discover that for the first time in sixty years they had omitted to mention the old soldiers in their platform.

—Insurance, fidelity and surety bonds. J. W. Carlyle, 215 Cypress Ave. Phone 1017-J.

SWEETS BEST TO EAT, WOMAN OF 90 ASSERTS

MELROSE, Mass., June 16.—Mrs. James Rodie has celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary. She is in excellent health, and attributes this fact to an astonishing diet that consists largely of chocolates, puddings, fruits and other sweetmeats.

Mrs. Rodie was personally conducting the frying of a batch of five dozen doughnuts when the reporter called at her home. While in conversation with him she ate several hot doughnuts, and upon being asked if she was troubled with indigestion, she replied that she had relished dainty foods more in her old age than when she was young.

She is known as the "Spry Old Lady of Melrose," and every morning during good weather she takes a walk of two miles or more just for a "little exercise," as she terms it.

HEIL BUYS TEN HEAD OF FINE DAIRY COWS

C. F. Heil returned this morning from a month's tour through the east, where he went to buy blooded cattle for his dairy ranch. He purchased ten very fine Guernsey animals at Salem, Pa.

Dr. Jacobs, Santa Ana Painless Dentist, 102 1/2 East Fourth. Phone 253.

Temple Theatre

Bruce McRae and Gerda Holmes

in Richard Le Gallienne's Great Photo Masterpiece

"The Chain Invisible"

A play that will tug at your heart-strings and hold you in its fascinating grip from start to finish. Primitive love—a babe—marriage—human interest plus.

Saturday and Sunday

EDWIN AUGUST

"A SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN"

WEST END THEATER

Tonight and Saturday night. MARIE DORO, in "THE HEART OF NORA FLYNN."

Children's Matinee tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Santa Ana P. T. A. TWO SHOWS—1:15 and 3 P. M.

"YOUNG ROMANCE," a five part Lasky feature taken at Catalina Island. A dandy Cartoon Comedy and "Paramount Pictographs."

Coming, "MADAME X," Sunday, one day only.

Princess Theatre Today

"THE SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE." NO. 3.

In this number we are treated with excitement and thrills. Don't miss it.

COMING SUNDAY, "MARY PICKFORD"

In one of her earlier releases, under the direction of D. W. Griffith. These are the pictures that made "Mary" famous.

The Senior Class of S. A. H. S. presents

the delightful comedy in three acts "Green Stockings"

By A. E. W. Mason, at

The Temple Theater

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, JUNE 19-20. Tickets on sale at Rowley's, 9 a. m., Saturday, June 17. Admission 50c.

JIMMY BLYLER DAVE COMBS

THE LODGE CAFE

Dancing Cabaret Seal Beach Matinee Dancing Daily.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE INSURANCE

1/2c a day for \$500.00. 1c a day for \$1,000. You can't afford to run your own risk.

O. M. ROBBINS & SON—INSURANCE. 402 North Sycamore St. Rossmore Hotel Block.

Doings In Social and Club Circles

MUSIC SCHOOL CLOSES

C. A. Gustlin Discontinues Conservatory to Do Concert and Private Work

Coming as an unpleasant surprise to its many friends and supporters is the news that C. A. Gustlin, founder and director of the Orange County Conservatory of Music, has decided to discontinue this well known institution, which he organized in 1910 upon his return from a long course of study in Europe.

The Conservatory has proven a real stimulus in the musical and artistic life of this and surrounding communities and has enjoyed a very loyal and liberal patronage.

Its piano faculty has been chiefly comprised of Mr. Gustlin's own advanced pupils. Its violin department has been very efficiently presided over by Miss Lalla Fagge of Los Angeles, who will continue a local studio. The vocal and advanced piano work has been in the personal charge of Mr. Gustlin, whose successes in both fields are too well known to require comment.

Carl Fraser and Miss Estelle Jessup, at present assistants in the piano department, will establish private studios and continue their work here, which will prove welcome news to their pupils.

Mr. Gustlin's decision to devote himself to concert work and private teaching only is prompted by his remarkable recital successes while engaged upon the university faculty at Berkeley the past two summers and during his trip through the middle west and east last fall. Especially in New York, where one finds the most critical and discriminating musical public, was Mr. Gustlin's playing received with enthusiasm by audiences and critics alike.

At their new cottage, "Castilla Blanca," on Laguna Cliffs, the Gustlins will probably spend the summer, Mr. Gustlin returning Wednesdays and Saturdays for his pupils at his home studio, 816 North Main street.

Register Boys' Feast

The thirty city and country paper carriers of the Register, who made a good showing in the procession last evening, were taken to the Dragon after the parade and treated. The lads were accompanied by F. O. Rhodes, manager of the circulation department.

INTERMEDIATE BANQUET

Intermediate P. T. A. President Shows Interest In 107 Graduates

Mrs. J. N. Anderson, president of the Intermediate P. T. A., assisted by grade mothers, gave a fine banquet Wednesday to the 107 graduates of the school, as an appreciation of her interest. The cafeteria was abloom with a profusion of flags and red, white and blue blossoms.

During the progress of the feast the class sang "Swanee River," "Boy Scout March" and "America."

Prof. Harry Garstang, the music teacher, led the students in their farewell songs.

Professor Roberts spoke of the removal of one of the teachers, Mr. Beswick, who responded with fitting words.

Lory Roehm, of section two, gave an address and presented a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas to Mrs. Anderson as an appreciation of her interest in the school. This was followed by delegations of the graduates presenting bouquets to their class mothers, Mmes. Wicks, Roehms, L. K. Strong, Burns, Baker, Keeney and J. Stout being particularly favored.

Mrs. Anderson responded with thanks and gave the motto, "We Choose the Best" to the class, adding that she hoped they would "choose the best" and not the second best. Mrs. Strong gave thanks, wishing good luck and was followed by the other mothers who expressed their appreciation of the gifts.

Mary Hemstreet then thanked the mothers and teachers for their kind attention to the students during the past year.

The feast to the graduates was a semi-annual event originated by the mothers of the graduating classes, and was a pleasant ending to school life at the Intermediate.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. L. P. Hickox Hostess For Mrs. H. McPhee Yesterday Afternoon

Mrs. Horace McPhee, who leaves in about two weeks for Santa Paula, where she will make her future home, was the complimented guest yesterday afternoon at an informal farewell, at which Mrs. L. P. Hickox was hostess.

The afternoon hours were spent with fancy work and conversation and much regret was expressed at the departure of Mrs. McPhee, who, for so many years, has been so active in various church and temperance circles and many good wishes were extended to her for future happiness and prosperity in her new home.

Assisted by Misses Claire McPhee and Ruth and Jewel Hickox, the hostess served delicious refreshments of iced tea, salad, ices and cake.

The invited guest list included Mmes. C. F. Heil, N. Cartmell, Ed Tedford, O. S. Russell, W. W. Crosier, Dunnavan, Stone, George McPhee, E. E. Keech, Will Taylor, Frank Taylor, Pegel, Laurence Bristol and Carleton Garnett of Los Angeles.

Miss Buckley at West End

Miss Oneta Buckley, one of Santa Ana's popular singers and soloist at Spurgeon Memorial church, will make her debut before West End Theater audiences next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

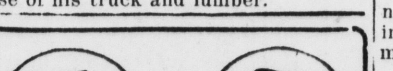
Miss Buckley is well known here and her many friends will be more than pleased to hear her once more before she leaves for a visit in the east.

Woman's Auxiliary Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Messiah, will meet Saturday at 2:30 at parish hall. Mrs. Clarke of Pasadena will speak on work in Ichang, China, with a junior in costume. All are cordially invited.

Thanks From the Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts wish to thank all who assisted in the preparation of their float for the Fiesta parade. They are especially grateful to C. M. Jordan who most generously donated the use of his truck and lumber.



Iron out those wrinkles. Scowling and the attendant wrinkles are usually caused by imperfect sight. See Wilcox for better glasses.

DR. WILCOX, Optometrist.
106 East Fourth St.

Everything for the Table

We can supply you with the best in the market.

GROCERIES, SMOKED AND FRESH MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Prices that are right—prompt free delivery.

Phillip's Market
111 1/2 East Fourth St.
Phones: Sunset 185; Home 87.

PUPILS' RECITAL

Mrs. Arnold Peek Presents Students In Ambitious Program Wednesday

An interested and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the musicale given by the advanced pupils of Mrs. Arnold Peek, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Palmer, in the music room of the Poly High Wednesday evening.

The stage was decorated with Shasta daisies and fern, which with the dainty dresses of the little girls made an attractive picture. Mrs. Palmer charmingly portrayed the moods of a child in the two encores, which followed the story of Bobby Shatto.

The program was all played from memory except the ensemble numbers.

Following the program the audience demanded a number from Mrs. Peek, who graciously played "Rastlose Liebe" (Shubert Liszt).

The following program was rendered:

Allegro from Sonata No. 10 (Hodny).

Carolyn Blake.

Elves (J. H. Rogers), Helen Stanley.

Glock on Tone (Spindler), Caroline Blake, Marjory Cranston, Marjory Tubbs.

Cranston Triste (Tschai Kowsky); Happy Enough (Schumann), Anita Jerome.

Gondolied (Ad. Jensen).

"Bobby Shatto," Mrs. Wilbur Palmer.

Drolleries (N. Von Wilm), Marjory Tubbs.

Dance of the Butterflies (Wachs), Mary Blake, Anita Jerome, Caroline Blake.

Shadow Dance, Romance (MacDowell), Mary Blake.

Cradle Song (Oesten); Allegretto (Chalif), Marjory Cranston.

Phantasia-stucke (Grieg), Mildred Severance and Mrs. Peek.

—O—

Day Nursery Report for May

The little folks at the Day Nursery are enjoying a fine, new swing, presented by A. J. Perkins. Their playground, too, has been enlarged, and the house newly painted inside and out, so that the nursery quarters are now comfortable and attractive.

The following gifts have been received during the month of May:

Clothes—Mrs. Anderson, a friend, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Anna Gale, a friend, Mrs. A. Getty, a high school girl. Oranges, Mrs. J. L. Gowen; jam, Mrs. Swope; loquats and candy, Mrs. Lyon; buns, First M. E. church; Oranges, Mrs. S. W. Nau; buns, Generator staff, high school; cake, cookies, bread, Home Bakery; pies and bread, the Dragon; oranges, Mrs. Duane Holmes; bananas and cookies, Mrs. T. B. Elliott; milk for one month, Excelsior Dairy.

There have been 124 garments distributed and places to work for nineteen women.

There are several empty fruit jars at the nursery, waiting to be filled. This is the time to take them home and fill them up for the nursery children.

The Sunshine Society's gift to the Day Nursery this year was \$60 instead of \$6, as reported last month—a typographical error.

Treat Postoffice Force

C. D. Overstreet, the genial postmaster, gave his force a bounteous treat of ice cream and wafers this morning, as an appreciation of the fine showing made last evening for Uncle Sam in the big parade.

The force signed their names to the following, prepared by Sam Vogt, after the feast:

"To the Postmaster: Yea, though I walk in the parade for three miles and my feet grow weary and my limbs ache, I shall not grumble, the ice cream and cookies, they comfort me."

Informal Kensington

Mrs. G. A. Whidden of 518 South Main street, entertained yesterday afternoon at a delightfully informal gathering, her guests being a dozen of her Eastern Star friends, who reside in the immediate vicinity of her home.

In honoring the season of Flag Day, Mrs. Whidden used red, white and blue flowers, carnations, cosmos and larkspur, in carrying out her decorative motif.

The hours passed away swiftly with needlework and lively chat and late in the afternoon delectable refreshments were served.

Changes In Faculty

So far as is known now there will be at least five new teachers here at Poly High next year. Miss Anna Laird, who for the past several years has been vice principal of the Imperial Union High School, has been engaged to act as teacher of history. Miss Van Deusen, a graduate of Smith College, has been retained as an instructor in general science. C. D. Chamberlin is to teach Spanish in place of Mr. Rawson, who has resigned. Mr. Weeks has resigned and in his place will be Roy Warren, the brother of Bill Warren, who was our star athlete and student body president only a couple of years ago. Mr. Warren will also be assistant director of athletics. A. E. Culverson will take the place of

D. W. T. Club at Orange

Mrs. Edgar Chapman entertained the D. W. T. Club of the San Joaquin ranch at her pretty little home in Orange on Wednesday afternoon.

On account of sickness and vacation trips several of the members were not present, but a jolly afternoon was spent by those who were there and those who were absent certainly missed a good time.

The time was spent in lively conversation and fancy work of all kinds, and when ladies got together over fancy work time soon flies.

A delicious two-course luncheon was served at 4:30 by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. William Jeffries of San Fernando, who is down for a week's visit.

Those who were present were the hostess, Mrs. Edgar Chapman, and Mesdames Andrew Cock, J. P. Callahan, Fred Deardorff, J. D. Holford and daughter Willella, John King, T. V. Ogden, Joe Stroupe and baby Marion of Anaheim, Willy Jeffries and daughter Wilhelmina of San Fernando, and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake and daughter Margaret of Santa Ana, guests of the club, and Masters Raymond and Harold Chapman.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. r. Callahan in Santa Ana.

The ornamental electroliers have now been installed and accepted by the Edison Company. The assessments are now due and payable at the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank, Santa Ana, Cal.

Hear "The Battle for Bread" tonight at Big Tent, corner Fifth and Broadway.



Everybody Can Afford Good Clothes

Maybe you think that's a broad statement. But here's proof.

In the first place, good clothes need not be expensive. Good means stylish, comfortable and serviceable, with enough variety to be distinctive.

And every line in our store is thoroughly good. Vandermast Clothes for men is an example.

You can't buy better clothes at \$15 to \$25. Anybody who has worn them will agree on that point.

Don't confuse medium prices with medium quality. Good merchandise at fair prices is the result of careful buying.

Come in and make our new styles in clothes and furnishings sell themselves.



Mr. Yocum, who has also handed in his resignation. Mr. Culverson is a graduate of Yale University and has also studied at several other universities.—High School Generator.

Epworth League Picnic

The annual Epworth League picnic will be held at Laguna Beach, Saturday, June 17. Autos leave the First Methodist Church at 1:30 p. m. and leave Laguna Beach at 8:30 p. m. Features of the picnic will be a hike to Arch Beach, Boat Canyon, Coward's Cove, Echo Cave and a weiner bake. Take a plate, cup and spoon.

W. R. C. Meeting

The corps held a most interesting meeting in G. A. R. hall yesterday. Although the W. R. C. U. state convention at San Diego claimed several officers, there was a good attendance.

Mrs. Harriet Buckley was initiated into the order, swelling the membership to 231.

Several new applications were received. Favorable reports were welcomed concerning Mesdames Fischer, McTaggart, Kryhl, Spangler, Spaulding, Cunningham and Brown, who have been on the sick list.

The corps ladies voted to extend an invitation to the boys and girls of the Intermediate school, who gave an entertainment and gold medal contest Tuesday evening to assist the W. R. C. in their Flag Day entertainment by repeating their contest in G. A. R. hall Saturday (tomorrow) evening at 8 o'clock. It will be a patriotic entertainment free to the public and the ladies hope to see G. A. R. hall full to overflowing.

A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the G. A. R. and their families and to the public in general to attend.

—O—

FOR SALE—Five tons barley hay, \$30. S. Shelton St. J. A. Dunn.

FOR SALE—Heavy team, wagon, complete outfit of orchard tools, cheap. Fred M. Bryan St. Tustin. Phone 437-15.

FOR SALE—Blackberries on the vines, 50c per crate; nice fruit. Bring baskets. J. R. Goodwin, 2401 Santiago. Phone 318-7.

WANTED—Party to bale about 10 tons clean barley hay, soon. J. W. McNeil, 322 East Chestnut. Phone 465-JR.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40-H.P. Overland automobile; roadster, good condition. Phone 324-JI.

FOR SALE—A one-half interest in a good paying restaurant at Laguna Beach. The season is just open. Buy it now. Call on or address N. Phillips, Laguna Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—Late 1915 Ford; all good tires; shock absorbers, A-1 shape, \$360 cash. Call 824 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, close in, ground floor, private entrance; also sleeping rooms, cheap. 511 N. Syracuse.

FOR EXCHANGE—Oregon, 320 acres timber, Lane County, \$12,000; 320 acres wheat land, improved, Crook County, \$12,500; 18-acre orchard, improved, Ashland, \$10,000. Will assume for Oregon County, for any or all. Address owner, 1207 W. 29th St. Los Angeles.

WE WANT SOME ONE PART TIME to keep books and do billing; some type-writing, 1000 Fruit St. Saturday or Monday.

AMUSEMENTS

At the West End

Patrons who would like to see a production of merit should not fail to visit the West End Theater tonight or Saturday night and see beautiful Marie Doro in "The Heart of Nora Flynn," a story that will be appreciated by all and one that appeals particularly to the ladies. It is a clean, wholesome and enjoyable production.

Use Crown Stage 20-passenger car for picnics and party trips.

Orange County Business College.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Black pocketbook, Saturday night, between Sixth and corner Oak and Pine. Call 499 E. Pine. Sunset 547-3.

"KILBY, THE SAFETY RAZOR MAN" Bring your blades, knives and scissors and have them sharpened at Crescent Hardware Store, 208 E. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Four does and buck from registered Belgian stock and hutch, all for \$5. Sunset 1090.

FOR SALE—Brass bed, carpets, dresser, rocking dining room set, ice box, gas stove, Hoosier Cabinet, 2 bicycles, automobile, in fact everything we have. Reason, leaving town. Call Warren's Specialty Store.

WANTED—Frying chickens; will pay 18c. Call Sunset 114.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS—201 S. Main. Furnished apartment, two beds, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity furnished, \$22.

LOST—On Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth, hand-bag, containing two Yale keys. Leave at Register office or call 1205-J.

FOR SALE—Five tons barley hay, \$30. S. Shelton St. J. A. Dunn.

FOR SALE—Heavy team, wagon, complete outfit of orchard tools, cheap. Fred M. Bryan St. Tustin. Phone 437-15.

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Personals

Mrs. Laurence Bristol of Los Angeles is a guest of her mother, Mrs. H. McPhee, until the middle of next week. Mrs. Carleton Garnett, also of Los Angeles, was also a guest for a brief stay yesterday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Sharp, Crane Hill, Ark., arrived yesterday for a welcome and lengthy visit with her sister, Mrs. Sue Spencer, and niece, Mrs. G. E. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips will leave tomorrow for Keen's Camp to remain for a ten-days' outing.

Rev. and Mrs. Rufus S. Chase returned yesterday from a three-days' outing at Laguna Beach. They occupied the Edwards cottage.

Mrs. A. M. Bonner, who has been spending a month here with her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Riffe, left this morning for her home at Lone Pine, Cal.

Miss Kathryn Edwards passed the day in Los Angeles.

Asa Vandermast made a trip to Los Angeles today.

Miss Estelle Nisson went to Los Angeles today.

H. T. Trueblood was among Santa Anans in Los Angeles today.

Gen. F. H. Chase traveled to the Angel City this morning.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS AT COURTHOUSE BLOSSOM EARLY, SAYS LENK

This is said to be a freak year for the blossoming of chrysanthemums and poinsettias. Albert Lenk, gardener at the courthouse, has a bed of Good Gracious chrysanthemums that has done its blooming in it. The poinsettias on the north side of the courthouse broke this spring with the familiar red leaves instead of the green leaves that are usually thrown out early in the season.

SEER OR SATAN?

—The Master Mystifier "who knows," Saturday evening, June 10th, in the K. P. Hall, under the auspices of the First Spiritualist Church, Lucius M. Pitzer held the large audience spell-bound for two hours and 15 minutes with mysteries of physical phenomena. Never before were all so mystified and pleased. Many opinions and theories were offered but none could explain it. The question, "How does he do it?" is on every tongue.

The performance was opened by answering sealed questions. These questions were collected by disinterested parties, placed in a brass urn and burned where all could see. He gave full names and went into details as to the questions asked. He next passed a telephone to the audience that answered questions, talked and joked with a person, said good-bye and was handed to another person, and so on, until many used it. There are no connections to the telephone, yet it seems as one were speaking to a party on the ordinary phone. He then placed a tin horn, called a trumpet, on a stand in full light, no one near it, which talked, answered questions, laughed, sang and joked so that all in the hall could hear it very plainly. He then passed out a number of ordinary school slates for examination. After they had been carefully examined, and in full light, pictures in colors with writings that answered questions and gave names were shown on the slates to the astonishment of all present. He never made a mistake during the entire evening and ten of the pictures were recognized by those whose names were on the slates. Everyone left more than satisfied, mystified and thinking Mr. Pitzer, also known as Marvel, The Great, is the best in his line the world has today. He will be here again Saturday, June 17, at 8 p. m. in K. P. Hall, with added mysteries. Admission 25c.—Advertisement.

MASONIC NOTICE!

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., will convene at 4:30 Saturday afternoon for the purpose of conferring the Third Degree of Masonry. Supper at 6:30, after which the Edison Electric Team of Los Angeles will confer the Degree upon the second candidate. Visitors welcome.

W. V. WHITSON, W. M.

DIED

WILLSON—In Santa Ana, Cal., June 15, 1916, Judge J. A. Willson, aged 77 years, at his home in the Rowley block.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Smith and Tut-till's chapel.

Judge Willson was a native of Virginia, a Confederate War Veteran and had lived here twenty-eight years. He leaves a widow and one son, Dunlap Willson, here.

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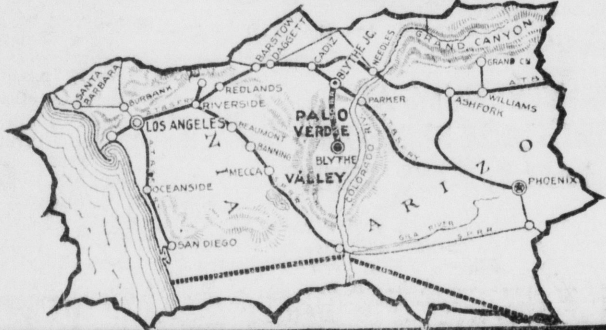
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I look for a big rise in Palo Verde Land Values

when the railroad is completed—

A.J. McLaren



"AN INLAND EMPIRE IN CALIFORNIA"

Mr. McLaren says:

"I look for a big rise in land values when the railroad is completed. I don't see how a man can fail to make money here. We have no drawbacks—nothing but advantages. The soil, water and climatic conditions could hardly be better."

"Double-Crop Land"—Perpetual Gravity Water Right

\$100 Per Acre

25% down; balance 1, 2 and 3 years; special terms to actual settlers

Some Palo Verde Valley Facts

A hitherto almost unknown "oasis" in Riverside County. "An Inland Empire in California."

Has prior rights to the great Colorado River—indisputably the best water right in the Southwest.

Not a new country, but a beautiful, green, well-developed valley, settled for many years by shrewd, far-sighted, well-to-do ranchers and capitalists.

A spot favored by nature for stock raisers, dairymen, fruit, vegetable and cotton growers.

The nearest approach to a "get-rich-quick" general farming country in the West—when the new railroad is completed.

Where "double crops" make double profits. Where cattle, hogs, horses and sheep breed faster and are raised at less expense than in any other part of the state.

Write or call for a booklet that will tell you all about California's almost "undiscovered" valley—including signed statements of 23 ranchers.

W. H. De Wolf, Special Agent.
306 North Sycamore St., Santa Ana, Calif.

California Southern Realty Co.

827 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway, Los Angeles.



to the

East

—Reduced round trip rates on sale certain days in June, July, August and September

—for instance

Chicago, Ill.	\$ 72.50	New Orleans, La.	\$ 70.00
Denver, Colo.	55.00	New York, N. Y.	110.70
Dallas, Texas	62.50	Omaha, Neb.	60.00
Houston, Texas	62.50	Sioux City, Ia.	65.20
Kansas City, Mo.	60.00	St. Louis, Mo.	70.00
Memphis, Tenn.	70.00	Minneapolis, Minn.	76.95
Montreal, Que.	110.70	Washington, D. C.	108.50

and others

These tickets are strictly first class. Return limit, 3 months—not to exceed Oct. 31, 1916

Ask the nearest Santa Fe agent to arrange your trip

F. T. Smith, Agent. Phone 11; Res. 564-R.

DELHI PUPILS GET DIPLOMAS

DELHI, June 16.—The commencement exercises at the grammar school, Delhi, last Thursday, gave great pleasure to a large number of parents and friends of the scholars. The large auditorium was full, and at the close of the proceedings, the smiling faces of all present proved how much they had enjoyed it all. The three lower rooms, only, took actual part in the program. Miss Boyd's classes having their program the previous week.

The program, which took the form of large Shasta daisies, the floral emblem adopted by the school during the year, contained the following: Songs, patriotic, school; I See You, Fourth and Fifth grade girls; The Swing, C. Verugo; Daisy Drill, First, Second and Third grade girls; Somebody Did, M. Martinez; Owl Song, E. Foss, J. Barker and L. Stewart; Indian Song, Fourth and Fifth grade boys; Little Papoose, Fifth grade girls; My Parasol, L. Escalante; Froggie, First, Second and Third grade boys; reading, "I Can't Read Yet," M. Pruitt; reading, F. Labrucherie; Clover Blossoms, Fourth and Fifth grade girls; reading, L. Friend; reading, M. Gwynn; Doll Song, First, Second and Third grade girls.

The program opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and "America," by the whole school. The song and dance, "I See You," was admirably performed by sixteen little girls. The rhythmic movements of their supple bodies expressed music at every point. Mercedes Martinez delivered her recitation, "Somebody Did," with wonderful expression. She bids fair to become quite an elocutionist. The "Indians" were quite an artistic acquisition, their blankets, feathers and movements being very realistic. "My Parasol" was very quaintly recited by a tiny girl, not yet six years old. "Clover Blossoms" shared honors with "I See You," both for the beauty of the piece and the perfection of its enactment.

Perhaps the brightest gem of the program, which certainly contained many gems, was the reading by Mary Gwynn. Her diction was perfect and the interlarding of ejaculations such as "Didn't he Charlie?" "It was, wasn't it, Charlie?" was provocative of much laughter.

The teachers, the Misses Jones, Stansbury and Bohannon, are worthy of great praise for the high efficiency of their work in connection with these exercises.

The room was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers, the Shasta daisy predominating.

A semi-circle, formed by nine chairs, each bearing a large yellow bow, occupied the space directly in front of the platform. These chairs were occupied by the eight graduates and their principal, Miss Boyd. The five girls, in their pretty graduating dresses, and the three boys, emanating a new sense of manliness, formed a very pretty and interesting group.

In the unavoidable absence of Superintendent R. L. Mitchell, and of A. Gillison, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Gillison spoke a few words to the parents and the graduates, and the proceedings then came to a close.

The diplomas not having arrived, the graduates were advised they would probably receive them by mail, in the course of a few days.

Those graduating were Laurine Datweiler, Eugene Thomas, Stella Stauffek, Elsie Barker, Esther Otto, Tomassa Cruz, Albert Labrucherie and Leonard Alton.

In connection with the eight graduates, the "Seer" sends in a special reading of the horoscope, which they

NO MORE WEAK KIDNEYS, BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM

New Specific Soon to be Brought to town, Says Letter:

Dear Mr. Editor:—Just lately, I am told and beg to inform your readers, that the famous Dr. Pierce, of whose medicines and Surgical Institution in Buffalo, New York, we have heard for years, has added to his popularity by assenting to put before the American people, "An-Uric." This prescription is adapted especially for kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the kidneys and bladder, such as backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, congestion of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, scalding urine and urinary troubles. The physicians and specialists at Dr. Pierce's great Institution have thoroughly tested this prescription and have been with one accord successful in eradicating these troubles, and in most cases absolutely curing the diseased kidneys.

Patients having once used "An-Uric" at the Institution have repeatedly sent back for more. Such a demand has been created that Doctor Pierce has decided to put "An-Uric" in the drug stores of this country, in a ready-to-use form. It will be their own fault if the public does not take advantage of this wonderful remedy.

I know of one or two leading druggists here who have managed to procure a supply of "An-Uric" for their anxious customers in and around this locality.

I have used "An-Uric" and believe it to be the greatest of kidney medicines and I have tried many. A few doses will convince, I feel certain.

A FIRM BELIEVER.

NOTICE

On April 1 we will be compelled to advance coffee TEMPORARILY as follows:

Good coffee, 21c; guaranteed as good as 30c or 35c.
Best 25c coffee, guaranteed as good as 40c or 55c.

Old Prices Good till April 1st.

Pacific Coffee Co.
Cor. Third and Spurgeon.

EVERYBODY IS BUYING SHOES at the KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

Brand new Footwear, the season's choicest styles for Men, Women and Children in many instances at Less Than Factory Cost—an offer worth your while—an opportunity you should not miss. Come tomorrow, come and save.

REMEMBER

We have no old stock to unload, but brand new merchandise—shoes made by master makers.

Beautiful Pumps for Women



Made with hand turned soles in kiewpie style, or Colonial. Shoes that formerly sold at \$3.50 a pair

\$1.48

White Canvas Low Shoes at Big Savings

Women's Sea Island Duck Pumps, with or without straps, hand turned soles, only

\$1.59

SNEAKER PUMPS

Made of white canvas with rubber soles, with or without black trimming, only

\$1.48

PLAY OXFORDS

The nicest shoe for summer wear for children—made of canvas or tan calf.

Sizes to 8... \$1.19 Sizes to 2... \$1.48

They have elk skin or belting leather soles.



Barefoot Sandals

—Made of tan grain leather.

Sizes 2 to 5... 49c

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8... 69c

Sizes 8 1/2 to 2... 79c

Women's \$3.50 DRESS SHOES

Shoes with or without cloth tops, in gun metal or patent kid, low or high heels, this season's.

Women's \$3.00 Shoes

Made of patent or gun calf leather, or white canvas.

Choice... \$1.98

High White Shoes at \$3.48

—Real savings for women. Those new white Buck Boots in lace styles, low or high heels, on sale.

Sport Shoes for Women \$3.48

High shoes of white buckskin

MARY JANE PUMPS

Made of patent or gun metal leather.

Women's sizes only... \$1.98

Sizes 12 to 2... \$1.48

Sizes 6 to 8... 98c

Infants' sizes... 79c

SCHOOL SHOES FOR CHILDREN AT BIG SAVINGS.

Misses' Gunmetal Button Shoes... \$1.48

All solid leather, in sizes to 2—dandy styles.

Women's Velvet House Slippers... 39c

Shoes for girls, sizes to 8—made of patent, gunmetal or vici. Choice... \$1.19



Men's Shoes

A world of excellent values underpriced

English Walking Shoes—Made of gun-metal calf, Goodyear welted soles, regular \$4.00 value, only... \$2.98

Scout Style Elk Shoes—For men, made of elk leather and chrome elk soles. All sizes... \$2.48

Men's Fine \$3.50 Dress or Work Shoes—All leathers, all styles, only... \$2.48

Men's Canvas Shoes and Oxfords—Sample pairs of white and tan canvas footwear, leather soles, sizes to 7 1/2 only... \$1.59

Boys' Shoes at Big Reductions—Boys' guaranteed blucher cut or button shoes in sizes to 2 only... \$1.48

SIZES 2 1/2 TO 5 1/2, \$1.98.

Tennis Shoes and Slippers at Savings—Tennis high shoes, made of white canvas and rubber soles. Sizes to 11... 89c

Women's sizes only... 83c

Misses' sizes only... 79c

Women's Kid Juliets—Made with flexible soles and rubber heels... \$1.19

Infants' Kid Shoes—Made in button style, with hand turned soles... 49c

Satin Slippers—Dainty Evening Slippers, with high or low heels, all colors... \$2.48

Hundreds of Other Lots Even Greater Value Than These—Come and Save

Save our Premium Coupons—They are Valuable.

Open Saturday Evening Until 10:30.

Kafateria Shoe Store

404 East Fourth Street

"A little bit out of the way" A big bit under the price.

Free Toys to Children.

are requested to keep in mind as the years go on.

The Seer claims to be intimate with the subjects under consideration and to know by what stars their lives are ruled.

Irving Fickas fitted up his hay wagon on Saturday morning and took a number of the Sunday School members down to Balboa for the day.

The ride was fine, the weather most comfortable, the lunch plentiful and very good, and so were the appetites. Everybody enjoyed the whole thing, and returned home all safe, thoroughly contented, thoroughly happy and comfortably tired.

CHARTER SECURED; BANK BUILDS SOON

The First National Bank of Olive has secured its charter from the National government, and the officials of the company have made arrangements for the starting of a one-story brick bank building at Olive. Work on the structure will start next week.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain unclaimed for in the post office at Santa Ana, Cal., for the week ending June 17, 1916:

Adams, Lucille
Bechart, Jennie
Bowen, Mrs. R. W.
Burbank, Harry
Caster, Mrs. Carrie
Chaplin, Miss Alice
Clapp, Mrs. Richard (2)
Clemens, Albert
Davison, Floyd
Durrant, Mrs.
Ellis, J. G.
Gish, Mrs.
Hallenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman
Leland, Mrs. Sherman
Lindsey, Charles
Lyon, T. P.
Maxwell, Miss Carol
Ozmun, O. M.
Sanders, Ward
Sargent, E. L.
Schumaker, P. A.
Smith, Forest
Stinger, M. M.
Avila, Luis M.
Arabalos, Andres
Cabrera, Trinidad
Garcia, Miss Teresa
Rogendo, Timenes
Melgaza, Jesus
Luintana, Marceline
Rangelito, Crescencio
Reyes, Santos

If the above letters are not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office. When calling for same please say "advertised" and give date.

LOOK GOOD—FEEL GOOD

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, draggy, lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box today, take one or two pills tonight. In the morning that stuffed, dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once, 25c at your druggist's.

C. H. STANLEY BUYS \$140,000 BUILDING, GOES TO LONG BEACH

Attorney C. H. Stanley of Santa Ana has bought of O. S. Lewis of Santa Ana the Sharon Inn property, worth \$140,000, at Long Beach, and has moved to that place to live. He will continue to keep a law office here in connection with Attorney E. T. Langley.

Miss Jane Stanley, teacher of music, and Eugene Stanley, court reporter, daughter and son of Attorney and Mrs. Stanley, will remain here, having taken apartments on South Birch street.

Concerning the Long Beach purchase, the Long Beach Telegram said yesterday:

"The top-notch property transaction reported in Long Beach this year has just been consummated, involving the purchase of the Sharon Inn apartments, at Broadway and Chestnut avenues, a property valued at \$140,000, by Charles H. Stanley, an attorney, who has lived in Santa Ana the past four years and prior to that was a frequent tourist visitor in Long Beach.

"Attorney Stanley took possession of his big Long Beach property Wednesday night and, assisted by his wife will personally manage the apartments. They have with them two of their six children, the Misses Helen and Rachel. Mr. Stanley will not resume the practice of law here at present, but may do so later. He has been engaged successfully in his profession during his residence in Santa Ana but considers it advisable to give his attention to the apartment property exclusively for a time.

"The Sharon Inn is a four-story and basement brick and steel structure, 50-150 feet in dimensions and containing 104 rooms, divided in two-room and three-room apartments. Besides a large amusement and music room and a handsome lobby the building is equipped with electric elevators and a heating system, and is modern in all respects.

"The former owner of the property was O. S. Lewis, a resident of Santa Ana, who has large holdings in that locality and had a manager in charge of the Long Beach apartment house."

CONTENTMENT POEM IS COMPOSED BY RILEY

CLEVELAND, June 16.—A message of contentment was sent to the people of the United States by James Whitcomb Riley, famous Hoosier poet, in an eight-line verse he sent to Mrs. E. L. Mott, a prominent clubwoman here. Here is the message: No matter how low all is mixed in our near-sighted eyes, All things are fur the best and fixed Out straight in Paradise. Then take things as God sends 'em here.

And if we live or die Be more and more contented Without a askin' why.

THE GRINNELL "LEWIS" ELECTRIC WASHER DOES YOUR WASHING FOR ONE CENT AN HOUR

One cent an hour for current for washing and wringing. Sometimes it costs even less. And the Grinnell "Lewis" really washes. It doesn't merely lurch the clothes up in a heap. Its backward and forward motion mixes the suds and clothes far more thoroughly than you ever could by hand. The result is a clean, white, sweet-smelling washing. And you don't need to hand-rub a stitch afterward. It can not harm your finest laces; for dasher and walls are perfectly smooth. It's easy to use; just insert the plug into your electric light socket, turn the switch, and there you are. The motor hums merrily and the washing is started. You don't need to touch it until it is ready to wring. Then simply switch the power to the ball-bearing wringer and wring your thickest pieces with perfect ease.

SOLD ONLY BY

S. HILL & SON

General Hardware, Plumbers and Tinnlers
Pacific 1130; Home 151. 213 E. Fourth St.



REDUCED FARES FOR SUMMER TRIPS

For vacation or business trips the Salt Lake Route offers, on certain dates in June, July, August and September, round trip tickets at greatly reduced fares to many Eastern points.

For instance, to Chicago and return, \$72.50; New York \$110.70, St. Louis \$70.00, St. Paul \$76.95, Missouri River \$60.00, Denver \$55.00, Salt Lake City \$40.00, and many others.

Return limit 3 months, but not after Oct. 31. The ideal vacation trip is to the American Wonderlands, Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park, both easily reached via Salt Lake City.

Round trip fares are reasonable and the world has no more marvelous sights.

Full information of all these trips, train service, etc., at all offices of

The SALT LAKE ROUTE

Santa Ana Office is at 201 West Fourth St. Phone or write and we will be pleased to call.

J. J. TAVIS, C. P. & F. A. Both Phones 211. GEO. H. PLATT, C. T. A.

Are You Going to Move?

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.

Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.

The Registers' Directory

OF AUTOMOBILES, GARAGES AND ACCESSORIES

BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR CAR ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.

425-427 East Fourth St. Santa Ana, Cal.

Radiator Trouble?

Auto Sideline Shop, 207 French St. W. T. Rutledge, Prop. Radiators, Windshields, Tanks, Lamp and Fenders repaired. Hydrogen flame for difficult work.

TIRE REPAIRING

of every description. All our work guaranteed. Free air line, 140-lb. pressure, 24 hour service. OWL TIRE & RUBBER CO. 417 North Broadway. Phone 708.

HARMONY RULES AS GIANT JOY CROWD AIDS TO MAKE LIGHTING FETE A SUCCESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

history of the progress of light. "Now, behold one of the greatest gifts to mankind—millions of glowing sunbeams, captured at play, now compelled to work as electric light," the Mayor was conducting his speech, when—

Fiesta Begins

The fire whistle at the water works shrieked. His speech cut short, the Mayor hesitated not an instant. It was 8 o'clock. The time for the Fiesta really to begin was at hand.

Mayor Visel jammed home the knife of the electric switch. The new street lights flashed on. The air was rent with yells, cheers, tooting of horns. It was a gigantic demonstration.

The whistle had barely ceased its siren call, when the head of the parade appeared to view on South Main street, and Santa Ana's Fiesta de Luz, which is destined to pass into history as the most successful entertainment of its kind ever attempted in Orange County, was under way.

Grand Marshal Leads

Heading the military division, first section of the parade, rode Grand Marshal Col. S. H. Finley in uniform. He rode a magnificent bay with gilded hoofs and a line of tiny electric

light bulbs on his back. His two aides were Miss Katherine Schultz and Mrs. K. B. Bennis, both on splendid mounts. In this section were three mounted police, City Marshal Sam Jernigan, Officers C. I. Pond and Joseph Ryan.

The Santa Ana Elks Band furnished the music for this section, in which marched Company L, making a fine appearance, Company L Bugle Corps and the Santa Ana city trustees.

Old Soldiers There

At the head of the second section of the military division came the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, four machine loads making a good showing with their waving flags. The Spanish War Veterans or Old Company L made a good showing, the Ladies of the G. A. R. Shiloh Circle, had a prettily decorated car and Sedgewick Women's Relief Corps was well represented.

The Daughters of Veterans were represented with three gorgeously decorated machines, in the first of which rode Mrs. W. E. Ward, Miss Edith Ward, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. Eva Bell, Miss Belt, Little Jean Winslow and the mascot, Hazel Leonard. The second and third cars held Mrs. A. S. Holbrook, Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mrs. Walter Sutton, Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Ruth Stevens, Rev. Paul Stevens and Mr. Holbrook.

Numerous Pretty Floats Represent Fraternities

The fraternal societies of the city were well represented, and the pretty floats in line evidenced the loyalty and interest of this branch of the city's life. The colors of the different orders represented were displayed in the decorations of the machines.

Harvey Gardner, mounted on a beautiful prancing black horse, led the division as chief of the division, with Ed McClellan as aide.

The Long Beach band headed the division and the lively brass music furnished by it was one of the pleasures of the evening.

The Elks

Santa Ana lodge of Elks had the position of honor in the orders, and was represented by four machines, each decorated in an artistic manner with the lodge colors. George Kellogg was the driver of the Cadillac Eight, in which were the principal officers. A large elk's head extended from the radiator, with electric lights suspended from the points and a bell in purple and white hung from the center. On each side of the machine was a large white plate with electric lights forming the letters, "B.P.O.E." Dr. M. A. and

Patton, Exalted Ruler; Marshal Keeler, Past Exalted Ruler; W. W. Waser, secretary, and E. R. Majors occupied seats in the machine.

G. P. Campbell's machine carried daughters of members of the lodge. They were Marian Flagg, Margaret Flagg, Muriel Cravath, Mabel Zeigler and Louise Campbell.

George H. Mills was accompanied by his wife, Mr and Mrs. Fred Mallett, and daughter Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulson.

Mark Lacy had four little girls in his machine, Louise Young, Josephine Scott, Martha Oaks and Marian Parsons.

W. W. Boggs, Miss Payline Parsons, Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Gertrude and Louise Montgomery, Miss Montgomery and Miss Inez Cloyes were the occupants of the fifth car. All the young ladies in the Boggs and Campbell machines were dressed in white and wore purple hats.

Maccabees

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees was in line with a machine which attracted attention in its decorations of geraniums and ferns. Mrs. B. Walker was at the wheel, and in the machine with her were Mrs. E. A. Biggs, Mrs. H. O. Baer, Mrs. R. B. Hoxie, Mrs. W. A. Penrod, Mrs. S. T. Miller and Mrs. L. M. Hamilton. Engine trouble caused this machine to drop out of the procession at the corner of Eighth and Bush.

Following came the large float of the K. O. T. M., representing a scene in the initiatory degree. Officers of the degree team on the float were Merle C. Cooper, Commander; T. B. White, Lieutenant Commander; Harry Opp, Past Commander; H. J. Dunnigan, chaplain; W. J. Stein, Appelles; O. B. Bridgford, Elisor; H. E. Shaffer, Metaphias; L. D. McDaniel, R. H. Bruwell, E. Webster, J. J. White, Geo. M. Prindle, soldiers.

L. O. F.

The Veteran Old Fellows' "band" was there "with the goods," and with violins and guitars had the old Vets dancing and prancing, figuratively speaking. All wore long gray supposed-to-be-hair, to give them the appearance of age. J. W. Mitchell was the big "duck" with the violin and in the machine which carried the musicians were Jay Powers, D. McKeeth, J. M. Clark, Louis Stevens, A. C. Curtice, Bob Smith, Frank Morrison, D. S. Reeves, C. S. Hubbard, Frank Adams, Geo. Riley. In machines following the "band wagons" were Dr. C. T. Cleland, B. F. Hennacy, Silas Wright, J. W. Rose, Thomas Ash, Henry S. Pankey, J. A. Jackson, Chas. Morgan, J. A. Munn, J. N. Martin, A. P. Burson, L. J. Dale, Geo. W. Wright, J. C. Joplin, D. A. Dale, J. C. Davis, L. J. Harris, J. R. Burson, P. Van Doren.

Santa Ana Canton was out in force and was greeted at many points on

the route by cheers. The uniform rank is attractive and the drill team is particularly popular.

Redmen

Osage Tribe No. 166, Improved Order of Redmen, was represented with a float and drum corps and flagmen. The members on the float were Geo. Flashman, A. H. Holford, C. A. Leonard and Forest Winklepeck.

Fraternal Brotherhood

The Fraternal Brotherhood was represented by two decorated machines, lodge colors predominating in the decorations. White and yellow are the colors and Scotch broom, yellow canna and asparagus fern were used on the machine occupied by F. A. Rogers, district manager; F. W. Turner, president of Santa Ana Lodge No. 20; Lorene Croddey, Mildred Ingram, Reba Connell and Alberta Trickey.

George Ketcher and Jas. Richards occupied the second auto which was decorated with Shasta daisies, gladiolas, Scotch broom, pepper leaves and roses.

Boy Scouts

One of the prettiest floats in the long line was that of the Boy Scouts, escorted by two patrols of the boys in natty khaki suits and drawing a ship made of white with red and white garlands of geraniums and Shasta daisies.

The girls representing the twelve rules of the Scouts were Mildred Paul, Helen Hanky, Lois Sweet, Elva Chapman, Clara Perkins, Vera Elving, Jean Winslow, Gladys Swarthout, Dorothy Pease, Julia Bruner, Mabel Harvey, Vera Gardner, Pauline Carnahan, Little Elizabeth Roehm and Eleanor Crookshank occupied prominent places, guarded by four scouts. The girls wore Grecian gowns and each held a shield in front. Sixteen boys also occupied places on the float.

Long Beach

Santa Ana must take her hat off to Long Beach. It was the only city outside of the county which sent a large representation of representative citizens to extend congratulations upon the introduction of a new progressive feature and to assist in making the event a memorable one. Fully one hundred and fifty of the glad-handers of the popular pleasure resort were here with the spirit of enthusiasm which has been effective in making Long Beach the city it is today. Corks popped regularly and continuously in un-bottling this enthusiasm, and the boosters made themselves known all down the line. The Long Beach Municipal Band led the second division—fraternal—and the organization "blew" itself into fame and popularity with the thousands who lined the line of march. Long Beach Elks, in natty white uniforms, followed the band, and were the admired of the division. Following them were a large number of machines carrying Long Beachites who added to the din of noise with tin and automobile horns. They were a lively bunch, and derived as much pleasure as participants in the big pageant as did the Santa Ana people in having them "among those present."

Tribute of Esteem

"Bob" Bisby, the man who is largely responsible for the magnificent display last night, was formerly a resident of Long Beach, where, as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and business man, he won a warm spot in the hearts of the men who do things and the residents generally. The action of his former townsmen in coming over was partly a tribute to the high esteem in which he is held by them.

A submarine float was sent along with the delegation, not that there was any fear from an attack by enemies, but just to show the good people of Orange county that Long Beach is one of the points where the fighting craft is being built.

The Long Beach G. A. R. Drum Corps had a prominent position in one of the divisions.

Entertainers on Stands Win Approval of Crowds

The high school entertainment features at the platform on Broadway between Third and Fourth entertained throngs of people, who greeted each number with rounds of applause. The program was as follows: Interpretative song, "Burn, Fire, Burn," by campfire girls and glee club and "Boating" by the two.

"We Meet Again Tonight, Boys," glee club, with a southern medley as an encore.

"Pale in the Amber West," quartet, composed of Hugh Osborne, Arthur Shipley, Richard Garstang and Raymond Keeney. "Ching-a-ding" was given as encore with Richard Garstang in the solo work, accompanied by James Beech on a steel guitar.

FIRST PRIZE IS WON BY HUGE BEACH FLOAT

First prize for municipal floats was awarded to Huntington Beach, which entered a huge exhibit on a truck, representing the big concrete pier at the beach city. A fetching bevy of bathing girls, playing ukuleles, and a number of young men attired in sailor costumes added much to the attractiveness of the display, which was given hearty applause all along the line.

First prize for church societies went to the Epworth League of Santa Ana.

The prize-winning Epworth League float was beautifully decorated with potted palms and ferns and carried out the League colors of red and white and represented the various countries where the work is promulgated—Japan, China, Mexico, Philippines, India and Africa—those on the float being F. C. Blauer, president of the local league of the First Methodist church; Miss Gonzales, Little Misses Wilson and Van Doren, Victor Walker and Harold Barrows. Miss Gladys Neff was the Goddess of Liberty.

The Claretian Endeavor of the First Baptist church was represented with an effectively decorated automobile driven by Miss Lula Minter.

First prize for fraternal floats went to the Santa Ana Lodge of Elks, which had seven beautifully decorated automobiles in line.

The Orange County Trust and Savings Bank won first prize for the best decorated building in the city.

Dr. Jacobs, Santa Ana Painless Dentist, 102½ East Fourth, Phone 253.

FISK

Non-Skids

have the reputation among car owners of representing more dollar-for-dollar value than you can buy in any other tire.

The Cost Is Less

Compare them with plain tread prices of several other standard makes.

Prices on Fisk Grey Non-Skid Casings

3 x 30 . . 10.40	4½ x 35 . . 31.20
3½ x 30 . . 13.40	4½ x 36 . . 31.55
4 x 33 . . 22.00	5 x 37 . . 37.30

Fisk FREE service in more than 125 direct Fisk Branches. Promptest attention assured both tire dealer and user.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY
W. F. LUTZ & CO.

Fisk Branches in More Than 125 Cities

Time to Re-tire? (Buy Fisk)

It Is About Time For Your Summer Vacation

We have ample safety deposit facilities for the storing of your valuables while you are away. We are prepared to issue you travellers checks which forestall the asking "if you can be identified," when you cash them. We are always prepared to extend to our patrons every courtesy within our power.

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank and The Home Savings Bank of Santa Ana

The Bank with a Mission

We can give you more light for less money with the

PEERLESS MAZDA

than you are getting with the old carbon lamp. The Peerless Mazda will stand knocks and jars that no other lamp will stand.

For sale in all sizes at

PALMER'S MOTOR SHOP

421 North Main St.

Corner of Fifth.



THE AUTOIST'S DEFENSE
against a short and expensive life for his car is high grade repairing. The better the repair work the longer life and service of the car. We are prepared to demonstrate that our auto repairing is thorough and expert. Many autoists have tested it and it has never been found wanting.

WM. F. LUTZ CO.
Fourth and Spurgeon Sts.

Make Your HENS HAPPY

FEED SPERRY'S SURELAY

WALTER L. MOORE
124 West Fourth St.
Both Phones 44.

2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES

Contain no acid and thus keep the leather soft, protecting it against cracking. They combine liquid and paste in a paste form and require only half the effort for a brilliant lasting shine. Easy to use for all the family—children and adults. Shine your shoes at home and keep them neat.

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., Ltd.
Buffalo, N. Y.
BLACK-WHITE-TAN 10¢ KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT



What the lady said

A LADY said she had tried other good coffees—and had found them satisfactory. But, she had come back to her favorite, Schilling's Best, because it *was* a little smoother, a little richer—and she was always sure of results.

Any 40 or 45 cent coffee, packed evenly ground, in vacuum-sealed tins, is pretty sure to be good. But Schilling's Best is not only good—it is economical. It goes further.

This is partly due to its even grinding—every ounce yields the utmost flavor—and to the vacuum-sealed, airtight tins which protect all its fresh-roasted strength for your use.

Sold only through grocers.

Schilling's Best



SHOW YOUR COLORS

—Your Home
—Your Store
—Your Auto
—Should be decorated
Flag Day, June 14.

—big ones, little ones,
fat ones and slim ones.

FLAGS

At **SAM STEIN'S**, Of Course
210 West Fourth St. Phone 1111. Spurgeon Bldg.

The Jubilee Hatchery
WILL HAVE A
Special Saturday

ON ALL CHICK FOUNTS, FEEDERS AND POULTRY
SUPPLIES.

323 West Fourth St. Sunset 311. Auto Delivery.

**SENTIMENT FOR
HUGHES VERY
POWERFUL**

Just back from a journey east, Judge Z. B. West of the superior court, declares that wherever he went among men of all classes that he met upon train and elsewhere, he found sentiment enthusiastically strong for Justice Hughes for President.

"I am convinced," said Judge West, "that Hughes, looked at from every angle, is the most acceptable man in the United States. That is the sentiment I gathered in the east. I heard no word of criticism of him based upon any rational theory. The consensus of opinion as I found it was that Fairbanks' nomination for vice president was extremely satisfactory."

"I talked to many men who told me that Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Missouri would all go Republican. Ninety-five per cent of the Progressives will vote for Hughes and Fairbanks."

"Around the munitions factories there is much prosperity, but the people there and elsewhere in the east recognize that that prosperity is due to the war, not to the Democratic administration."

WHY ENDURE SUMMER COLDS?

It isn't necessary to have a stuffed head, running nose, to cough, your head off, as it were. All you need is to use Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing and healing balsams open the clogged air passages and in a short time you get relief and start on the road to recovery. Your nose stops running, you cough less and you know you are getting better. Get a bottle, use as directed. Keep what is left as a cough and cold insurance.

For best service to Newport and Balboa take Crown Stages.

**You Can't Beat
These Prices If
You Wait On
Yourself**

13½ lbs. Sugar	\$1.00
20 lbs. Potatoes	.25c
25c Blend Coffee	.19c
Moses Best Flour, large sack	\$1.90
3P Flour, large sack	\$1.90
High Patent Idaho Flour, large sack	\$1.55
Fresh Peanut Butter, per lb.	.12c
Royal Baking Powder, per lb.	.39c
Crisco	25c, 50c, \$1.00
Standard Pears, can.	.14c
Large Alpine Milk, 2 cans	.15c
Small Alpine Milk, 7 cans	.25c
Carnation Oats or Wheat, large pkg.	.25c
Best Soda Crackers, 7 lb. box	.56c
Quality Butter, lb.	.31c
Mesa Butter, best on earth, lb.	.32c
Wheat, cwt.	\$1.90
Scratch Feed, cwt.	\$2.00
Milo Maize, cwt.	\$1.45
Chick Feed, cwt.	\$2.25
Barley, sack	\$1.20
Bran, sack	\$1.30

F. E. MILES

CASH GROCER.
Fourth and Broadway.

AT THE COURTHOUSE

**NESBITT DENIES
HE WAS UNDER
INFLUENCE OF
LIQUOR**
**Hard Fight Being Waged To-
day In Effort to Get Probation
For Young Man**

This afternoon the question as to whether or not George Nesbitt of Garden Grove shall be given probation will be passed up to Judge Thomas for decision. At 2:15 o'clock this afternoon Nesbitt was on the witness stand, probably the last witness to be examined.

While the prosecutors proved that Nesbitt took two glasses of beer and two drinks of port wine on the afternoon of the evening that brought death to Miss Isabel Thomas at Garden Grove, and while two or three witnesses testified that they smelled liquor upon his breath after the accident, in which a machine driven by Nesbitt struck and killed Miss Thomas, no testimony positively declaring him to have been intoxicated at any time either afternoon or evening was brought out.

Nesbitt himself on the witness stand said that he bought a bottle of port wine and a bottle of apricot brandy in Los Angeles. He says that when riding that afternoon with a Garden Grove girl, she asked him to throw the liquor away, and he says that he did throw away both bottles. She says he threw away the wine, and she does not know what he did with the brandy.

Nesbitt today repeated the story told at the inquest, as to how he came to run into Miss Thomas. He saw two women ahead on the road, and thought they were going to turn in to H. A. Lake's place. He was driving with one hand, holding the broken top with the other. He tried to pass to the right of the pedestrians because he thought they were turning to the left to leave the road. He said he was not going over twenty-five miles an hour, probably not over twenty when the accident occurred.

W. M. Sweetzer said he saw Nesbitt leave Garden Grove just before the accident, at thirty miles an hour.

Called By Rutan

Attorney A. W. Rutan decided to call upon the witnesses who knew anything about what drinking Nesbitt may have done on the afternoon of the evening that Miss Thomas was killed.

Clarence N. Todd testified that on that day he was in Los Angeles with Bert Hallway, George Nesbitt, and Louis Calhoun. Hallway and Nesbitt went into a saloon. Nesbitt brought back a quart bottle of port wine and a bottle of apricot brandy. Going home, Nesbitt and Todd each had two drinks from the port wine. They did not get anything to drink at Anaheim. Louis Calhoun substantiated this testimony. He did not drink.

Bert Hallway testified that in the saloon, Nesbitt had two drinks of beer.

Clara Steele, telephone operator, said she saw Nesbitt a few minutes before the accident happened. She did not notice that he was in any way intoxicated.

G. R. Reyburn testified that he thought probation should be given.

Dr. C. C. Violett said that since George returned from the state school at Whittier he had been nothing at all altered. He saw Nesbitt directly after the accident, and noted no indication of intoxication. Nesbitt showed grief and sorrow. The doctor thought probation should be granted.

Fred Andres, step-father, and Mrs. Andres, mother of Nesbitt, testified that since the boy got out of Whittier his conduct had been good. J. A. Knapp, Chas. McKean and P. M. German all testified favorably for Nesbitt and probation. German cited an instance where Nesbitt had pawned a violin, in which Nesbitt lived up to the regulations imposed in a kind of probation outlined to him by German.

German favored strict probation, prohibiting Nesbitt from drinking, entering poolrooms and from driving motor vehicles.

J. P. Greeley said the boy's record at Whittier, where Greeley was superintendent, was good.

For Prosecution

Deputies Koepsel and Eden of the district attorney's office called F. C. Thompson and A. D. Read, who said Nesbitt's reputation for truth and honesty was not very good. Mrs. Serena Hidden said that after the accident she smelled liquor on Nesbitt's breath, and had heard something about him exhibiting a revolver at a Y. M. C. A. social.

Georgia Tournot testified that about 5 o'clock she rode a short distance with Nesbitt. She saw the wine and brandy. She asked him to throw the liquor away. He did throw the wine away. She did not know what he did with the brandy.

George Oertley stated that after the accident he smelled liquor on Nesbitt's breath. Oertley heard the noise of the collision, and heard Nesbitt speeding past Oertley's house. Oertley said he thought Nesbitt went half a mile before he came back.

S. Brentlinger, J. H. Crye, J. E. Shields, J. G. Mitchell, Roy Mills, S. H. Ayres, G. B. Bressler and M. W. Sweetzer were called this morning.

Mills and Ayres said that they saw Nesbitt on one occasion cross the railway tracks in an automobile at an excessive speed. Shields saw him turn a corner fast, as others often do, and Mitchell saw him back out of a garage noisily.

Recorder's Court

An abstract of judgment has been recorded showing a deficiency of judgment of \$907 entered in the superior court of Los Angeles in the case of C. C. Colyear against Lewis Nelson.

An abstract shows \$57 entered at Seal Beach in favor of W. A. Stortz against H. W. Wilcox. An abstract shows \$37.60 entered in Los Angeles township in favor of Adjustment Cor-

**Have You Bought That New
SUMMER SUIT?**

Have You Provided Yourself With
Comfortable Clothes for the
Glorious 4th of July

Never has this house put out such a wonderful range of fabrics in such attractive styles as this year. You'll find exactly the suit you like at the price you wish to pay if you come here for your Fourth of July suit. Be sure to celebrate in one of our fine suits and it will be a glorious Fourth, indeed.

You'll find a beautiful line of \$15.00 suits in our house in all the rich new colors of brown, tan, gray and blue serge, in men's and young men's models in every size. See these big values

At this price we can fit you in the famous
Wardrobe suits, which have a wide
reputation for fine tailoring and
excellent fabrics

The man who wants to get something extra fine, will find his heart's desire in our \$25 suits. They have all the new style kinks and are of the best fabrics, in browns, grays, tans and blue serge, in all sizes.

Uttley & Mead - **THE WARDROBE** Fourth St. 117 East



IN THE JUSTICE COURT

**STANTON BURGLARY
AGAIN IN COURT**

poration against Severiano Ybarra. James J. Flife has recorded a declaration of homestead upon lots 11 and 12, block 13, Brea; value, \$2900.

Ed Martin has put mechanic's liens against Miss Winifred Shearer for \$62, and against John F. Burkhardt for \$62. Property at Seal Beach is concerned.

On a demand for \$4168.44 the First National Bank of Santa Ana has attached property here and at Laguna Heights, in connection with an action brought against Deulah Kenyon and others.

Marriage Licenses

On June 15—Arthur Schilling, 29, Los Angeles, and Paula Chemnitz, 24, Anaheim; Kenneth S. Searles, 21, and Clara Mohringer, 18, both of Los Angeles; Edward Chubb, 32, Woodlake, and Sylvia C. Maxson, 23, Garden Grove; Richard O. Chalker, 18, and Doris Huelin, 17, both of South Pasadena; Max E. Freeman, 22, and Ruth T. Hough, 25, both of Los Angeles; Benjamin F. Finch, 31, Minneapolis, Minn., and Golda C. Tharp, 25, Los Angeles.

Submit on Briefs

This morning it was stipulated that the appeal in the Dock case, a test case involving the payment of jitney licenses at Orange, should be submitted on briefs by City Attorney Garrett for Orange and Attorney Clyde Bishop for Dock. Ten, ten and five days are set for the briefs.

Raise of Capital

A certificate has been filed showing the capital stock of the Placentia Mutual Orange Association raised from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

For Citizenship

Arnold Malmstrain, a brewer of Anaheim, has applied for final letters of citizenship. He was born in Finland in 1869. His witnesses are G. I. Stock and Leonard Hessel.

**BOSTONIAN IS JAILED
FOR DEATH OF WIFE**

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., June 16.—Albert Hughes, formerly of Boston, has been sentenced to pay \$500 and costs and to serve not more than twenty years nor less than ten years in the state penitentiary for the second degree murder of his wife, who was a resident of Lynn, Mass.

The murder was the result of a quarrel, and Hughes endeavored to induce his young daughter, who witnessed the tragedy, to say it was an accident. She was the principal witness against her father.

**DYING, MAN DECLINES
NAMING ASSAILANT**

NEW YORK, June 16.—As he entered his home at No. 20 Stanton street, Giuseppe Damico was shot and mortally wounded by a man who fled after he had fired three times.

Damico was about to name his assailant to policemen who ran up when Mrs. Damico rushed from the house. He refused to talk. His death is momentarily expected.

**WIFE IN SUIT SAYS
HUSBAND HYPNOTIZED**

CHICAGO, June 16.—"Hypnotic" was the way Mrs. Mabel B. Conrad termed the influence wielded by Mrs. Katharine Konz, former owner of the Panama Hotel of Panama City, Fla., over Frank J. Conrad, while testifying before Judge McKinley in the superior court in her suit for divorce.

So strong was the attachment existing between Conrad and Mrs. Konz, Mrs. Conrad said, that her efforts to disrupt it brought only rebukes from her husband. She left him May 16, 1913, less than ten weeks after their marriage, when he refused to discontinue his relations with Mrs. Konz. Mrs. Conrad is assistant superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's hospital. Conrad is employed by a local brokerage firm.

WE HANDLE THE ANAHEIM BEEF & PROVISION COMPANY'S

Home Dressed Meats
BEEF

Shoulder Pot Roast 12½c
Plate Boil 10c

PORK

Pork Roast 15c
Loin Pork Chops 22c
Spare Ribs 12½c
Eastern Hams, per lb. 21c

BUTTER

Golden State Butter, per lb. 35c
Challenge Brand Butter, per lb. 35c

Rabbits and Poultry Dressed to Order.

Fresh Fish Daily.

Good Assortment of Salt Fish.

Special Prices to hotels, restaurants and ranchmen who buy in quantities.

THE CHICAGO MARKET
SUTTON & PEEK, 318 East Fourth St.

HOME 50; SUNSET 116. AUTO DELIVERY.

GROCERIES

We have less expense than any cash grocery in Santa Ana. That is how we do it. Compare our prices with other stores.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Creamery Butter 28c
Best Butter 30c
Ben Hur Soap, 7 bars. 25c
M. J. B. Coffee, lb. 33c
M. J. B. Coffee, 3 lbs. 90c
Sago Milk, 2 cans 15c
Crisco 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Potatoes, 20 lbs. 25c

Bob White Soap, 7 bars 25c
Las Campanas Flour \$1.10

Bread, large loaf 6c
Toilet Paper, 7 rolls 25c

Nips, the new cracker, pkg. 10c
Ginger Snaps, per lb. 10c
XXX Flour \$1.20

Idaho Hard Wheat Flour \$1.55
3P Flour \$1.90
Sperry Drifted Snow \$1.95

A-1 Flour \$1.95
Apple Vinegar, 2 bottles 15c
Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 15c

Suetene \$1.35
Pure Rolled Oats, 7 lbs. 25c
Rolled Wheat, 7 lbs. 25c

Shredded Wheat 11c
Corn Meal, 10 lb. sack 28c
Graham Flour, 10 lb. sack 28c

Corn Starch, 10c pkg. 6c
Crackers (Bishops), 3 lbs. 25c

Gordon Grocery Co.

315 West Fourth St.
Phone 195.

Vacuum Sweepers

We are carrying two styles each of the Electric and Hand Vacuum Sweepers. Our newest Electric has all the latest improvements and a powerful motor which will last for years. Sells at \$27.50. The Simplex is \$22.50.

In Hand Vacuum Sweepers the Torrington and Bissell. each sell at \$7.50, and sure do the work. These sweepers are all sent out on trial.

Santa Ana Hardware Co.
FIREWORKS

Oh you boys, the Fourth of July will soon be here and the fireworks are already here, you know the place.

Hayes 5, 10 and 15c Store
303 South Main Street Santa Ana

Try Register's Classified Ad Columns

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1916.

Noteworthy Improvements at Huntington Beach

AMBITIONS OF SUPERVISORS BODY

An Important Statement By the Chairman of the County's Board

The Board of Supervisors of Orange County, of which T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach is chairman, has been working and laboring conscientiously with the idea of making Orange County one of the leading and most prosperous places in the universe.

Recently Mr. Talbert was requested to resign the position he has filled for nine years with credit to the entire county by one Jackman—well known—and his associate, L. A. Sweet.

The request—a farce—was sat upon with a good amount of surplus heft and crushed. Resolutions, expressing confidence in and endorsing Mr. Talbert's work, were adopted and carried to Huntington Beach and presented in person to him by the county's most representative men and organizations.

Mr. Talbert was asked for his views concerning the ambitions of the County Board of Supervisors and responded as follows: (His statements concerning the development of Newport Harbor are particularly vital.)

"We believe that the good Lord has equipped Orange County by nature to become one of the greatest, most prosperous and happy people on earth. But we have laid only a foundation to ward the development of a great commercial career for our County.

"In the first place it is a conceded fact that at this age we must have quick, economic and convenient transportation. We have quite a few good roads systems, electric lines and steam roads. But after having made considerable headway in this direction it does not seem that we should stop and say, 'It is good enough; all is done.' I believe we should work with an effort and with the idea in view of extending all roads and of making connections leading to Newport Bay, because the time is near at hand whereby we will want to start development and improvement at Newport Harbor, at which time all communities for miles around, will want quick and easy access to the Harbor. It is Orange County's business and duty to take the initiative steps toward such development, if she does not it will possibly never be done. When Orange County has taken such initiative steps, created a little business for light transportation, she will then be in a position to ask State or Federal aid in further development, which would eventually create an enormous commercial opportunity.

Newport Bay
"We hope to see, and believe we will see, more millions established around Newport Bay within the next few years in the way of industries and commercial enterprises than now exist in the entire part of Orange County, some fifty-four millions. We would not have to do a great deal to accomplish that. If such a condition could be brought about, it certainly would be worth while to concentrate and put forth the most conscientious effort.

"Thus far I do not believe there is a fair-minded citizen who could not say we had made any improvement or built any institution not wanted and needed by the County. The Detention Home has been established, which certainly has been needed and has been very beneficial and useful to our County. The County Farm and Hospital, likewise, have been very valuable and money-saving institutions. If Orange County was paying the price of tuition that we had to pay several years ago (\$12.50 per patient per week in a hospital) it would be costing us more than Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) per month at the present time, to say nothing of the expense of caring for the twenty-five (25) and more indigents. It is not costing us one-third of this amount under the present arrangement with

View of Shore Line Huntington Beach Showing Largest Concrete Pier on Coast



\$70,000 REINFORCED CONCRETE PIER, HUNTINGTON BEACH.

the County Farm Hospital.

Good Road System

"Last, but not least, our County Boulevards have certainly been a very valuable asset to Orange County. Our greatest growth in wealth and population has almost wholly been attributed to the good roads. We do not believe that any citizen would be willing to take his money back and be without the improvements that have been built.

"If the work we have done thus far, has been valuable and beneficial why stop at that and say there is nothing more to be done to still further promote our prosperity. If we are assured that we can create fifty millions of business around Newport Harbor by spending one million as a starter, would it not be good business? Would you not be willing to invest one million dollars if you knew you were going to create fifty million dollars worth of business by so doing?

"We are equipped with abundance of oil, natural gas, good roads, good railroad transportation, rich soil production, abundance of fine water, an elegant climate and a natural Bay for harbor development. Why not, then, utilize and take advantage of our natural resources?

"If we work with these ends as our ambition, Orange County will be 1,000 per cent ahead in not many years. It is up to us and we will be just whatever our people decide we should be.

Confidence

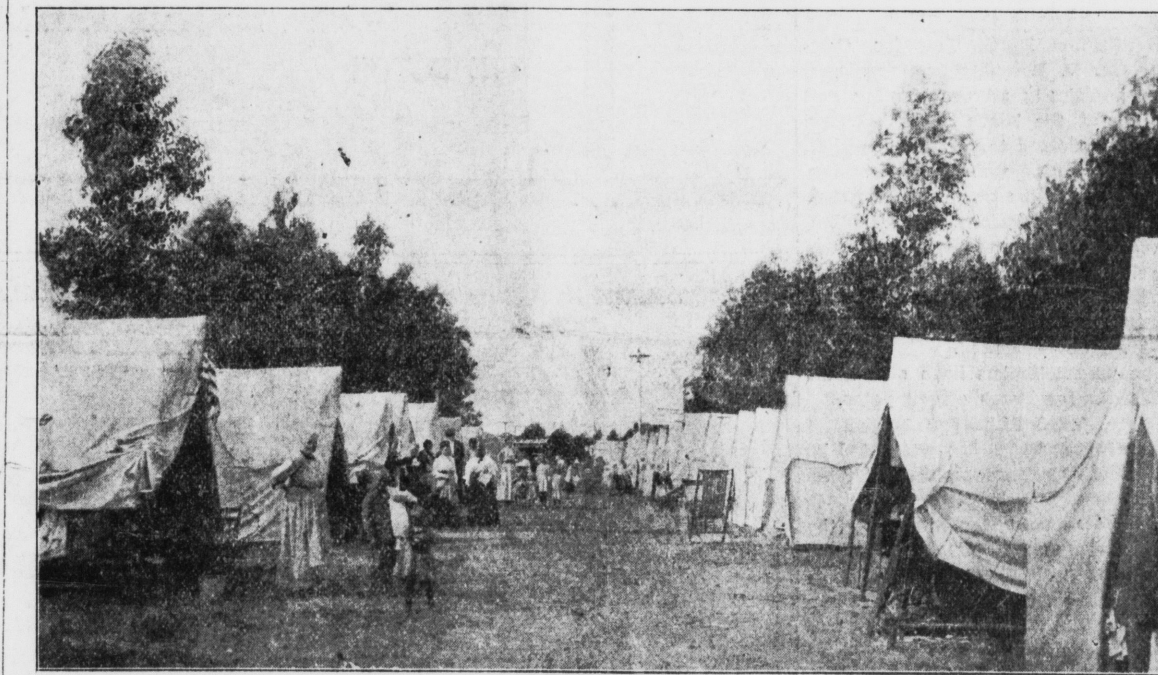
"But County officials, just as others, can do nothing unless the citizens have the utmost confidence. Without confidence nothing moves. If I could sacrifice my life to make Orange County what I think it ought to be I would do it. Nature's kindnesses to us in the way of climate, harbor possibilities, good roads, and the like, would make such a sacrifice a worthy ambition. I say it with full appreciation of what such a statement involves. My whole heart and soul are interested in just one thing—the full development of Orange County.

"It is unfortunate that little petty squabbles come up now and then. While they do not hurt our cause they do slow down progress for the time being and, to some extent, affect confidence, without which the County Board of Supervisors can accomplish nothing."

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IS BIG BOOSTER

Huntington Beach has a most progressive newspaper, owned and edited by James J. Conrad. The "Huntington Beach News" is a weekly, running eight pages and better. It is well edited, well written and well printed; and out in the lead, when it comes to boosting the home town.

For testing textiles an Englishman has invented a machine which passes fabrics under a microscope while at the same time they are subjected to powerful electric lights both above and below their surfaces.



STREET SCENE, TENT CITY, HUNTINGTON BEACH.

IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUE AT BEACH CITY

New Business Block; Post-office Enlarged; Homes Are Being Erected

Building improvements at Huntington Beach at present are booming. Carl Olsen is erecting a two-story block in the heart of the business section. The structure is of white brick, with the latest improvements on the interior. The lower floor has already been rented to a merchant and the upper floor will contain a photograph gallery and office suites. The contractor is J. D. Scherer of Long Beach. It is announced that this building will have the finest front at Huntington Beach.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

A large business block is soon to be constructed on the principal corner at Huntington Beach, Main and Ocean avenues. Details of this are not forthcoming at this writing.

Mrs. A. W. Vickers of Los Angeles, has had plans drawn for a beautiful home at the corner of Twenty-second and Olive. Mr. Vickers was formerly vice-president of the Huntington Beach Company.

A five-room modern bungalow is in process of construction at the corner of Magnolia and Sixteenth. It is being built for W. T. Newland, Jr., son of the president of the First National Bank of Huntington Beach.

Another residence is being built on Seventh street and Acacia, and is to be occupied by Fred Edwards and his soon-to-be wife, Miss Grace Metz of Santa Ana.

POSTOFFICE ENLARGED

Owing to the increase in population at Huntington Beach, the postoffice has outgrown its quarters in the First National Bank building. A large ad-

dition was recently completed and one hundred new boxes installed. It is expected, however, that this number will have to be doubled very shortly. All of the one hundred boxes have been rented.

Other improvements are going on everywhere at Huntington Beach. The largest of them is the new boulevard on Main street, which, when completed, will be one of the handsomest boulevards in Southern California, with a garden patch running through the center of a large part of it.

LEADING OPERATOR

The Huntington Beach Company, who for most part are owners of Huntington Beach, are the largest and foremost realty operators there.

Their offices are located on Ocean avenue to the north of Main. Branch offices are maintained at Ocean avenue and Seventeenth street. It is believed the Huntington Beach Company owns altogether in the neighborhood of 800 acres. This huge piece of valuable property consists of business lots and blocks, residence lots and small and large acreage. Much of the acreage is yet to be subdivided.

The Layout

The method in which the Huntington Beach Company lays out its property is worthy of note. The streets are wide, cement sidewalks and curbs are part of lots. Electricity and water are also in the scheme of things, the wires and pipes being placed in the alley so that there may be no tearing up of streets later on. The wide lots the Huntington Beach Company is placing on the market are the least expensive to be had at any beach city, considering the improvements and the future of Huntington Beach.

The resident district for most part, is restricted as to the cost of buildings to be erected and the like.

High Ground Limited

The Huntington Beach Company lays stress on the fact that there are only approximately eight miles of high ground water frontage suitable for the building of a real beach city near Los Angeles and that Huntington Beach has 3½ miles of this. Santa Monica and Long Beach are the other places situated on a bluff, high and dry from

the danger of high tides and rough oceans. The fact that ocean front property at these two places is now selling at several hundred dollars a front foot, increases the bright prospects of Huntington Beach as an investment and home place. The supply of high, choice land is limited and cannot be stretched an inch. Huntington Beach has about the only high land left which can be purchased at reasonable prices—and on terms.

Most of the property for sale by the Huntington Beach Company can be purchased on terms of ten per cent down, with but six per cent on deferred payments.

TOM TALBERT

Though much more is said of Tom Talbert in another part of this issue, it is also necessary to make conspicuous mention of him here, under "Realty Operators," for the chairman of the Board of Supervisors is looked upon as the oldest real estate dealer at Huntington Beach. At any rate, there is no one who can tell you more about property at that place than he, and there is no one who has done so much for Huntington Beach as Tom Talbert, and no one who will do more for Huntington Beach as the years go on. Most people know Mr. Talbert as an official of the county, but not so many know him as a business man. More ought to. He is just the ideal sort of individual folk like to do business with. He thoroughly believes in his community, but he never

exaggerates what an investor should expect of it.

The property listed in Talbert's office includes everything from lots to acreage. He wishes it especially to be known that he has listed a choice number of acreage pieces suitable for beets, celery and bean growing.

SEELY & LAVERING

W. D. Seely and C. E. Lavinger have been residents of Huntington Beach for the past ten years, closely and actively identified with the civic and business interests of their city. Mr. Seely has served as justice of the peace, city recorder, mayor and president of the Board of Trade, and is now manager of the Huntington Beach Tent City Co., in addition to being one of the city's leading real estate operators.

Mr. Lavinger, his partner, is at present city treasurer, and has also held the office of city clerk for four years. He is likewise a director of the First National Bank and the Savings Bank of Huntington Beach.

Messrs. Seely and Lavinger are both members of the Board of Trade and, to a large extent, have been responsible for the substantial growth of their city. They are general realty dealers and insurance representatives. Among the special items listed at their office at this writing are a choice fifteen-acre, ripe for subdividing. They can be purchased at a most reasonable price and on terms.

MR. WRIGHT

Mr. E. C. Wright has been a resident of Huntington Beach for eleven years and knows values thoroughly. He is a gentleman well along in years, but is active every day. His location is one of the best in the city, 454 Ocean avenue, just across from the pavilion off Main street. His specialty is poet and sediment lands and small acreage. In the latter he has a number of choice pieces on the mesa at special prices. He also does notary work and handles insurance, loans and rentals.

There are a great many apartment houses at Huntington Beach. One of the leading ones is that owned by M. E. Helme, who is really one of the pioneers of Huntington Beach. The Helme Apartments, on the corner of Sixth and Walnut, are very conveniently located a block from the ocean.

Another realty dealer at Huntington Beach are Hartwell, on Ocean avenue; Sunby, also on Ocean avenue; and C. W. Warner and W. A. Johnson, further in the business district.

A DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE PLACE IS THIS WELL-PLANNED BEACH CITY

Many Substantial Industries and a Rich, Fertile Back Country Assure Future Growth

BY C. JULIEN KADAU

On summer days when the temperature rises to uncomfortable heights, come away from the pressing inland atmosphere and loiter on the sand at Huntington Beach. You will be the better for a day, a week or a month where the endless breakers pound the long stretches of sandy beach.

Follow them as they lazily and heavily crawl in and abruptly break. If the day finds the waters in a turbulent mood, foaming in anger, the more fortunate you are for being there. And if the hour of your presence is at the glorious twilight with the red sun sinking behind Point Firmin and Catalina and San Clemente visible in the distance, thrice fortunate are you.

THE BEACH FRONT

Nature has given to Huntington Beach a beautiful stretch of smooth, even shore line three and a half miles in length. To this the citizens have added improvements, conveniences, comforts and amusement attractions.

The concrete pleasure pier, architecturally and harmoniously designed, costing \$70,000 and a quarter of a mile long—the largest on the Pacific coast—is the most noteworthy feature. A large bath house containing a salt water plunge, hot and cold salt water baths and a completely equipped diving apparatus will be found at the water's edge. One notices particularly the cleanliness and whiteness of the beach. A number of other attractions, such as a dancing pavilion, a pool of seals, billiard and bowling alleys are also a part of the water front at the largest beach city in Orange County.

With further amusement attractions contemplated, Huntington Beach is destined to become an exceptionally attractive summer resort. At no beach city in all Southern California are the improvements of so substantial and elaborate a nature as at Huntington Beach. The city has prepared well for the future.

THE OUTLOOK

It is the hobby of beach cities to compare their future careers with their wonder sister—Long Beach. It is a splendid "mark to shoot at;" and, inasmuch as our ambitions ought always to be in excess of what we are really able to accomplish, this is a most commendable attitude. California cities have a habit of growing out of sight from one visit to the next, so that no comparison can be pooh-poohed.

But to get started, let's see how the comparison affects Huntington Beach: There are just three beach cities situated on a bluff, high and away from the damaging ocean when on a rampage and free from sand pits. They are Long Beach, Santa Monica, and Huntington Beach. The elevation at Huntington Beach varies from twenty to thirty-five feet. Also, elevation assures fertile soil lots, permitting the growth of wide, green lawns, flowers, gardens and trees.

As a Home Place
For the establishing of a permanent home people want more than pleasure palaces and ocean waves. They appreciate and insist on amusement concessions of some nature, but what is more important and vital, is that their contemplated residence be a place where occupation may be had.

The founders of Huntington Beach, all of them men of foresight, realized the importance of a payroll and set aside tracts of land just outside the city limits for factory sites. As a result Huntington Beach houses four factories of substantial proportion and a number of smaller industries. (Figures may be found in another part of

this special Huntington Beach issue.) Industrially there is no city of 2500 population which can boast so complete, so substantial and so firm a foundation.

It is interesting to note that Huntington Beach has larger public improvements today than Long Beach had five years ago. At fourteen years of age it has a larger population than Long Beach had at twenty years of age.

An Achievement

Huntington Beach has more than four miles of paved streets with a concrete base. Three and a half miles additional are in process of construction. Included in this contract is the building of a subway under the tracts of the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific Railroads. When this is completed it will be the only city in Southern California which can be entered by auto without crossing a railroad track. Such improvements make a city stand out as a permanent home place.

Educational Facilities

The Huntington Beach Union High School is on the accredited list of all state universities. The building is a modern one and the staff of instructors equal to the best.

Within a little over twelve months a grammar school, costing \$55,000, a Manual Arts School costing \$10,000 and a library, costing \$10,000, have been erected. The school enrollment is in the neighborhood of 500, a creditable showing for a city of 2500 population.

Add to this the fact that Huntington Beach has no saloons and you have an ideal place to educate your child. Morally and religiously this beach city is out in the very front.

A Rich Back Country

Huntington Beach is accessible to a greater inland population than any other beach city in Orange County. It is also the largest beach city in the "little county of big crops." The farm wealth of the inland population is alone sufficient to insure a population of twenty thousand—perhaps thirty thousand.

This fertile, wealthy back country is almost wholly cut into small holdings and individually farmed. There are 12,000 acres of sugar beet, celery and bean land which are netting to the farmer in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. It is one of the famous agricultural districts of the entire country.

Argument

The following is a condensed analysis of the advantages, conveniences and improvements at Huntington Beach:

- Five prosperous factories.
- Rich agricultural back country.
- Modern Union High School and Manual Arts.
- New \$55,000 Grammar School.
- \$70,000 quarter mile concrete pleasure pier.
- Open air plunge.
- Dancing pavilion.
- Finest surf bathing and fishing.
- \$10,000 Carnegie Library.
- Gas, electricity, telephone.
- Five Churches.
- Miles of hard surface and paved streets.
- Modern sewer system.
- Soil lots—flowers and gardens.
- Wide, tree-lined streets.
- Retail stores, all lines.
- Pure SOFT water.
- Townsite high above floods and waves.
- 3½ miles bluff, 30 feet high, fronting ocean.
- Two banks.
- Large hotel and many apartments.

APARTMENTS TO SUIT TASTES

There are a great many apartment houses at Huntington Beach. One of the leading ones is that owned by M. E. Helme, who is really one of the pioneers of Huntington Beach. The Helme Apartments, on the corner of Sixth and Walnut, are very conveniently located a block from the ocean.

HUNTINGTON INN

The Huntington Inn, on the ocean front, has a reputation as a leading hotel throughout the south. It is all that a first-class hotel ought to be.

Another place worthy of mention is the Hotel Evangeline, Ruth A. Williams, proprietor. It is located at 478 Eighth street, four blocks back from the ocean. Home comforts are in evidence at the Evangeline, where both board and room may be had.

LARGE NUMBER OF MERCHANTS

Business Section Has Many Fine Buildings

The business section of Huntington Beach is one of the best laid out in Southern California. The streets are wide, the buildings are better than the average, and the streets are paved. There are a number of two-story structures finished in terra cotta and red brick. Others are in process of erection, and work on still others will begin in the near future. Rapid and substantial has been the growth in the Huntington Beach business section. There are stores as up-to-date as any in Los Angeles. Among the leading merchants are the following:

Of all the merchants the interviewer talked with, none were more enthusiastic concerning the immediate future of their home place than Carl Olsen, owner of the large household furniture store on Main street, near Ocean avenue. Mr. Olsen is erecting a two-story business block opposite his store as evidence of his belief in the future prosperity of Huntington Beach. His own store contains a full line of household goods and furnishings, from crockery ware to parlor suits.

Mr. Olsen is the type of business man a rapidly growing community, like Huntington Beach, needs. He is alert, sees the opportunities and does not hesitate to invest his own money.

TWO GARAGES

The Arrow Garage is the largest and most up-to-date garage at Huntington Beach. H. J. Day and M. J. Wellman are the proprietors. The garage is located at 449 Main street and has the agency for Studebaker cars, Republic tires and Ford repair parts.

The Specialty Manufacturing Company is run in conjunction with the Arrow Garage, where the Snell Packing Box is made for the states of California and Arizona. The Snell Packing Box is an invention which has attracted much interest. It fits on the piston of steam engines, air compressors, oil pumps and the like. With the Snell Packing Box the piston can be tightened without shutting off the engine.

The device has been installed at the Holly Sugar Company, the Santa Ana Water Works and other places and is doing all that is claimed for it.

The second garage is the City Garage, on Third street, just off Ocean avenue. It is also an up-to-date



ALFALFA FIELD, HUNTINGTON BEACH.

plant and the owners are expert repair men. The cost to store your car at the City Garage is but twenty-five cents per night and there is room for over fifteen cars. The City Garage is also agency for Diamond Tires and various other automobile sundries. Machine work is a specialty with them.

PLEASURE PLACES

The Royal Billiard Parlors, which are conducted by L. E. Lawton, are as good as can be found anywhere. The tables, six or more in number, are gems. They cover a space of nearly twenty-five by one hundred feet. The place is well kept and run on clean-cut business principles. A barber shop, soft drink counter and shoe-shine booth are also part of the Royal Billiard Parlors, which you will find at 136 Main street, in the very heart of the business section.

Of course, we must not forget to mention that the best smokes, tobaccos and cigarettes are for sale at the Royal. After you have had an hour or more of recreation following the ivories around a smooth table, you will want refreshments and a cigar to top off the evening of pleasure. The Royal is fitted up to serve you from start to finish.

There are other places of amusement at Huntington Beach, such as bowling alleys. A large dance pavilion has been erected on the ocean front, beneath the concrete pier, and is largely patronized evenings.

A handsome picture theatre will also be found in the downtown section.

NEW DRUG STORE

A little over a year ago, Rigdon's Pharmacy, which occupies the most conspicuous location in Huntington Beach, the corner of Main and Ocean, opened. Mr. Rigdon is an able business man and one of the live boosters of Huntington Beach. The interior of his store is in keeping with the latest ideas. It is finished in mahogany, and the soda fountain is as good as the best. In addition to prescription work,

drugs, ice creams, refreshments and stationery, Rigdon's Pharmacy carries a large and fresh stock of cigars, tobaccos and cigarettes. Beach comforts are a specialty.

LUMBER YARD CHANGES HANDS

The E. K. Wood Lumber Company, large lumber dealers of Southern California, have purchased the Huntington Beach Lumber Yards and installed a progressive business man as manager. Many changes are to take place at the old yards, the first being the addition of a large stock of lumber. Under the new management it is expected the old lumber yard will become the leader in supplying building material to Huntington Beach builders. Their business motto is: "Doing business with us is like making love to a widow—you can't overdo it."

C. G. Boster is manager of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

NURSERIES

The Huntington Beach Nurseries, Joseph Vavra, proprietor, are located at the foot of Main street and Seventh. An 8-acre plot of ground is maintained upon which to grow the larger things. This is in addition to the space at the main location at Seventh and Main. Owing to the fact that the nurseries are located on the coast Mr. Vavra is able to grow plants and shrubbery we cannot grow inland.

The new owner took hold of the nurseries last March. Since then, by progressive business methods and advertising, Mr. Vavra has built up a leading nursery and greenery.

YOUR MOVING

Huntington Beach Transfer Company, M. D. Rosenberger, proprietor, does practically all the moving and hauling at the beach city. Large, speedy Moreland trucks are employed in the work, making expressing, freighting and the transfer of baggage a matter of simplicity and dispatch. Three trips are made weekly to Los Angeles by the Huntington Beach Transfer Company and moving is done in any part of Orange County, and beyond whenever desired.

The proprietor has been a resident of Huntington Beach eleven years.

TWO PLUMBERS

Huntington Beach is represented by two plumbing concerns, both of them up-to-the-minute shops.

Malchow Bros.' shop, probably the largest of the two, is located on the corner of Orange and Third, a short distance from the main business section. The brothers have been in business two years, are both progressive young men, and, in addition to plumbing and gas fitting, do engine and windmill repairing.

The other plumber is Ed Manning, who has been in business at Huntington Beach for twelve years, and what he doesn't know about plumbing is hardly worth taking trouble to study. His shop is located in the heart of the business section.

BICYCLES

The Stover Cyclery, Charles G. Stover, proprietor, is located at 138 Third street, and is a well-stocked little shop. Mr. Stover is another type of business man who would be a credit to any community. He has been in the bicycle business since he knew what a wheel was.

In addition to a full line of new and second-hand wheels, Mr. Stover does repair work and enameling, and carries a stock of sundries such as tires, pumps, saddles, oils, lamps, bells, batteries and enamels.

BREAD AND PASTRY

"If it is baked, ask us." This is the slogan appearing on the printed matter sent out by Eader's Bakery, from which we infer that about everything known to be turned out by bakers is made by Mr. John Eader, who is both proprietor and baker. "Superior quality bread and pastry" is the specialty of Eader's Bakery, which is centrally located just a short distance off Ocean avenue, on Main street.

A line of confectionery and staple groceries, mostly canned goods, are also carried at Eader's store.

THE BANK

The First National Bank of Huntington Beach and the Savings Bank of Huntington Beach, both in the same building, show a very commendable statement. The resources of the former are in excess of \$250,000; the latter \$78,000. The officers of the First National Bank are W. T. Newland, C. H. Howard and H. B. Little, the latter cashier. Mr. Little is also cashier of the Savings Bank of Huntington Beach and Mr. Newland is the president.

SOMETHING NEEDFUL

Huntington Beach has needed a
[CONTINUED ON PAGE 3]

Pastime--Pleasure Recreation

It is as Important to Health
as Exercise and Pure Foods.

Come in and Play With the
Ivories an Hour or Two.
It Will Rest Your Mind,
Your Body.

Come Where the Tables
Are the Best Money Can
Buy. The Smokes, Light
Soda Fountain Drinks and
Barber Shop Are Also Here.

Royal Billiard Parlors

136 MAIN, L. A. LAWTON, Proprietor
HUNTINGTON BEACH

Ask for It In Your Home Town!

It is made of PURE Cream, FINEST Fruits and Purest Flavors
NO artificial coloring

Quality Ice Cream

The most delicious Ice Cream made
Delivered Wholesale or Retail. Brick Cream a Specialty

Huntington Beach Ice & Cold Storage Company

ICE CREAM OR ICE

JUST AS MOTHER COOKS

BECAUSE IT IS COOKED BY MOTHERS AND SERVED AS
MOTHER SERVES IT. CLEAN, WHOLESOME, APPETIZING,
HOME-LIKE FOOD.

HUNTINGTON BEACH RESTAURANT

Just across Pavilion, on Ocean Avenue

DON'T FORGET TO GET SOME GOOD PICTURES OF THE CHILDREN WHILE AT THE BEACH

The Waugh Studio

Post Cards and Kodak Finishing

216 OCEAN AVENUE

HUNTINGTON BEACH



Your
Home
and the

Plumbing Work In It

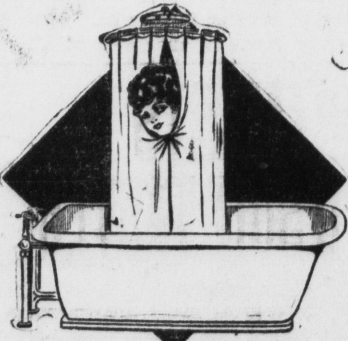
Poor plumbing work causes
grief in any home. Cheap
plumbing work is worse.

Have your work done by
trained, experienced mechanics.

Malchow Bros.

Plumbing, Gas and
Steam Fitting, Pump,
Engine and Windmill
Repairing.

Huntington Beach



E. C. WRIGHT

Real Estate and Insurance—Loans, Rentals and Notary Work
 Eleven Years a Resident of Huntington Beach and Know Values—Office 454 Ocean Ave.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY INDICATES A SOLID FOUNDATION

Huntington Beach Factories Assure the City's Successful Growth

Mention has been made in another part of this special Huntington Beach section on Industries. Here, however, we shall go into details more fully and explain the quality and quantity of products in so far as we were able to secure this information.

The Holly Sugar Factory adjoins the city limits on the north. Its payroll is approximately \$175,000 annually. The products of some 13,000 acres of sugar beet land are taken into the Holly Sugar Factory yearly and about 1,300 tons of beets sliced and turned into sugar daily, the output of which is over 35,000,000 pounds of pure white sugar annually, equal to the best quality of cane sugar.

Some idea of the vastness of the Holly sugar plant can be gained from the following figures:

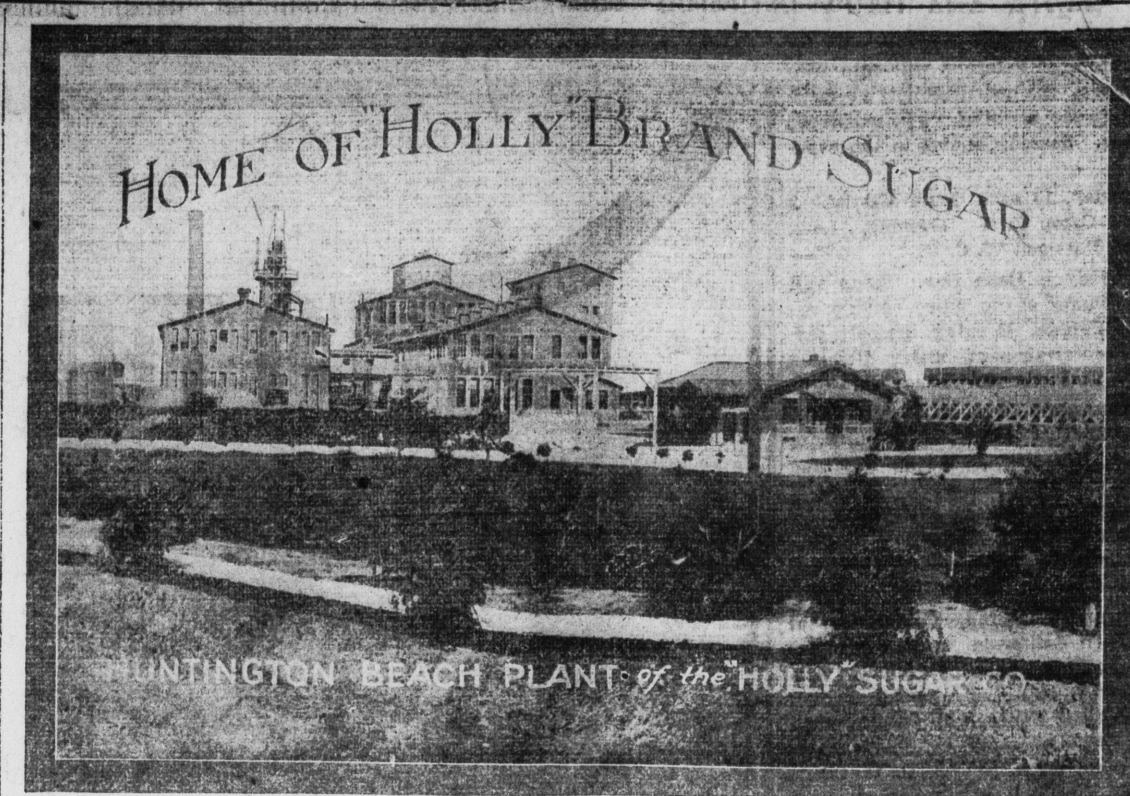
It receives and forwards 6,500 carloads of freight annually. The freight earnings on this alone are in excess of \$300,000. It uses about 90,000 barrels of fuel oil and 10,000 tons of lime rock yearly. To carry the four hundred employees to and from their duties the factory persuaded the Pacific Electric Company to construct a special line direct to its plant.

The Holly Sugar Company has a large plant at Swing, Colorado, and another at Sherman, Wyoming. Last winter it took over the Southern California Sugar Company, bringing to that establishment the same high efficient service given to beet growers at the main plant at Huntington Beach.

Other Factories

Not far from the Holly Sugar Factory—a short distance to the south—is a large oilcloth and linoleum industry. The Huntington Beach Company donated a site of six acres to get this factory established.

Thomas Talbert is president and general manager of the Pacific Oilcloth and Linoleum Company; W. T. Newland is vice president; J. K. McDonald is secretary and R. E. Graves treasurer. Twenty people are employed at the plant, which turned out



80,000 yards of oilcloth during the month of May, to the tune of \$11,000. The factory is one of the best equipped in the country and is the only one of its kind this side of Illinois. It is one of the most promising concerns on the Pacific Coast, and, though established only a little over one year, is sending its product as far as Seattle, north, and the Hawaiian Islands, south.

For the present the Pacific Oilcloth and Linoleum factory is making table oilcloth, leather and grain muslins, and wall coverings. Later, grills, ducks and the finer fabrics will be added.

The factory has been running steadily since its opening, and, indirectly, has benefitted many industries on the coast and encouraged the erection of other factories. It uses about a carload of linseed oil every sixty days, which has aided in keeping the manufacturers of this product in San Francisco and Portland working. A cotton mill is also to be established soon. Home products from the Imperial Valley are to be used.

Industries such as the Pacific Oilcloth and Linoleum Company help to increase railroad business and keep capital at home.

Ice and Ice Cream Factory

Among the newer industries is the Huntington Beach Ice and Cold Storage

plant, manufacturers of "Quality" ice cream and ice, the latter made from raw water, which produces a tougher and smoother grained ice. D. C. Roberts is manager and H. J. Greenwalt is treasurer of the concern. The daily capacity of the refrigerating plant is eight tons of ice, and of the ice cream plant sixty gallons of "Quality" cream per hour.

It requires two automobile trucks and three wagons to supply the present demand for Huntington Beach Ice and Cold Storage products, which are shipped to points in and outside of Huntington Beach.

The building occupied by the plant is 60x58 feet. The raw water used in the freezing is left in refrigeration for fifty-two hours—four to six hours longer than is customary. No artificial coloring matter is used in the making of ice creams, and nothing but pure cream.

The company sells to both wholesale and retail trade, though it caters to the wholesale merchants.

Two salesmen are employed at present and are extending the operations of the company. J. D. Sullivan is the sales manager.

Drain Tile Factory

The making of drain tiles is done nowhere in the west save at Huntington Beach. Here the La Polsa Tile Factory has developed a business with a payroll of nearly \$10,000 annually.

The industry was probably one of the first at Huntington Beach, having been established twelve years ago. It turns out drain tiles exclusively, which product is shipped to all parts of the west, though the heaviest demand for it is in Southern California, where tile is extensively used.

J. A. Van Winkle & Sons established a broom factory at Huntington Beach quite some years ago, the product of which is well known throughout the west.

Almost everybody can remember seeing the advertisement of the Pacific Coast Broom Factory, which reads: "For a clean sweep try a P. C. Broom; the guaranteed broom."

Also, in the same section you will find a number of small lakes. These lakes have been converted into a fresh fish and frog farm. The lakes are artificial, the water being supplied by artesian wells. Trout, terrapin, crawfish and bull frogs are bred in vast numbers and sold to the markets of Los Angeles and elsewhere, particularly to the better classes of hotels and restaurants.

The Board of Trade

The Huntington Beach Board of Trade is the live-wire organization of that city. The industries it has brought there is an indication of its "hustle" ability. It stops at nothing to make it possible for a new factory to select a site at Huntington Beach and offers facilities and co-operation few Boards of Trade or Chambers of Commerce bodies do anywhere.

Manufacturers contemplating the erection of factories will do well to consult with the Huntington Beach Board of Trade before deciding on a site. Owing to arrangements with the Huntington Beach Company, large realty owners there, they are in position to offer inducements hardly equaled by any city of the southland.

Large Number of Merchants

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

good restaurant in its downtown section. The need has been supplied by Mrs. Ruby McDonald, who, a few weeks ago, opened the Huntington Beach Restaurant on Ocean avenue, just opposite the pacific. Mrs. McDonald is also owner of the Guarantee Cleaning Shop on Main street.

The home cooking at the Huntington Beach Restaurant is just as good as one would expect in one's own home. Mrs. McDonald cooks as mother does and serves the food as mother serves it. The restaurant stands off a ways from the sidewalk but a large sign is being erected in front of it so that hungry folk will not miss the Huntington Beach Restaurant, where a big, home-cooked dinner may be had at a most reasonable price.

PICTURES

Of course, no one visits the beach with children and goes away without some sort of picture. The Waugh Studio is established on Ocean avenue, to the south of Main street. Jos. Waugh, the photographer, specializes in children's portraits. He has a completely equipped gallery and makes pictures from the post card kind upward to expensive portraits.

A MODERN LAUNDRY

The Troy Laundry is a model establishment, employing eight people. Jesse A. Stewart and E. F. Eggert are proprietors. Both are progressive business-men of Huntington Beach and well known.

It is surprising that so completely an equipped place should be in operation in a city the size of Huntington Beach. But, like everything at Huntington Beach, it is built on a substantial basis for future as well as present use.

OTHER MERCHANTS

The above is but a partial list of merchants at Huntington Beach. There are three dry goods stores, several grocery stores, two hardware stores, a meat market, two confectionery stores, two jewelry stores, two feed and fuel stores and several other places, representing practically every line of business.



Street Scene, Tent City, Huntington Beach

Opening Announcement

Huntington Beach Tent City grounds are open for the season of 1916. All are invited to spend their vacation here, enjoying the cool breezes of the Pacific, where the accommodations of camp life are the best. A large number of shade trees, and an assembly hall, with a seating capacity of twenty-five hundred, are part of the grounds. Tents and tent-houses are equipped with electric lights, convenient water service, and all necessary equipment for living purposes. Cafeteria, grocery and confectionery stores are also located on the grounds.

The following rates are in effect for the season of 1916:

	1 Day	1 Week	10 Days	14 Days
2 Persons	\$1.25	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.75
3 Persons	1.50	6.25	8.75	9.75
4 Persons	1.75	7.50	10.50	12.00
5 Persons	2.00	9.00	12.50	14.00
6 Persons	2.25	10.00	13.25	16.00
Tent Houses		12.50		17.50
Cooking Utensils, Min. Charge		2.00	2.50	3.00

Huntington Beach Tent City Co.

Hotel Evangeline

Centrally Located--478 Eighth St.
Home Cooking and Home Comforts--Ruth A. Williams Prop.

The Substantial Foundation of Huntington Beach

Assures It's Future

We have some first-class propositions, in 2½ and 5 acres tracts, well located, on easy terms; also a few good buys in business property, and some good exchanges.

A 15 acre tract, ripe for sub-dividing. A bargain on very easy terms.

Money to loan for building purposes on easy monthly payments.

Insurance in all its branches—Fire, Accident, Life, Automobile, Liability, Etc.

Seely & Lavering Notary Public

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans, Exchanges

117 Main Street

HUNTINGTON

BEACH

The Condition of Your Automobile

depends largely upon
the sort of repair work
you get from your garage.

We are expert repair men and do the work so that it will last.

Vulcanizing, Brazing, Re-boring, Machine Work.

City Garage

STORAGE ONLY 25c. PER NIGHT

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND SUPPLIES

DIAMOND TIRE AGENCY

HUNTINGTON BEACH

THIRD STREET

OFFICIAL CONVENTION
CENTER RELIGIOUS
ORGANIZATIONS

Interesting Summer Programs
By Religious and Fraternal
Bodies At Tent City

Huntington Beach has long been recognized as the official religious and fraternal convention city of all Southern California.

The Southern California Methodist Assembly, who formerly met at Long Beach, became owners of a thirteen-acre tract in the midst of the city, the gift of the Huntington Beach Company. The Methodists have erected an assembly hall with a seating capacity of 2,500.

The grounds are leased by a local company, the Huntington Beach Tent City Company, W. D. Seely, president and manager, and H. V. Anderson, secretary. Tent City has running water piped to each tent, electric lights, oil streets, flowers, shrubbery and other facilities of comfort. The recreation grounds are fitted up with tennis courts and other amusement devices.

The various religious and fraternal assemblages hold their meetings at the Huntington Beach Tent City during the summer months, and the camp is usually rented out months in advance. It offers to these bodies an ideal place for convention gatherings, combining quiet, easy access from any part of the south, beach comforts and ocean air.

An up-to-date cafeteria, grocery and confectionery stores are also located on the grounds.

Following is the announcement by the Huntington Beach Tent City Company, of the various organizations that will hold their meetings at Tent City this summer:

"The Southern California Holiness Association will hold their meeting from June 30 to July 10.

The Huntington Beach Methodist Assembly will convene on July 20, continuing up to and including August 14. The Epworth League Institute is to be held in the church during the mornings of the first week. (See program below.) The evangelists will be Dr. J. O. Randall of Boston, general secretary of the Methodist Forward Movement. He was one of the prominent speakers on the program of the Layman's Missionary Movement held at Los Angeles last summer and has a national reputation as a campmeeting leader.

John P. Hillis, of Pasadena, has been

engaged as a singer, having traveled with a number of the most widely-known evangelists, among them Chapman Ostrom. Randall and Hillis will have meetings at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. D. F. Howe, of Los Angeles, will conduct the early morning prayer meetings. There will be a platform meeting at 11 a. m. daily and it is hoped that Dr. James A. Francis will preside for one week and Dr. Matt S. Hughes for one week. A large attendance is anticipated for this gathering.

The Institute program is as follows:

6:30-7:10, daily—Morning Watch—Rev. W. C. Buckner.
8:00-8:45, daily—Bible Study, Dr. C. O. Kimball.

Life Problems, Rev. Chas. H. Scott.
Junior League, The How of Junior League Work, Emmer A. Robinson.

8:45-9:45, daily—Intermission.
9:45-10:30, daily—First Department, Rev. R. J. Taylor. Mission Study, V. M. McCombs. Advanced Junior League Work, Story Telling, Mission Study, Social Work, Emma A. Robinson.

10:30-11:15, daily—Methods: Monday, Spirit of Methodist History, Dr. Alfred Inwood; Tuesday, Round Table, Rev. A. Ray Moore; Wednesday, League Finances, E. A. Robinson; Thursday, Spirit of Methodism continued, Dr. Alfred Inwood; Friday, The Relationship and Obligation of the Epworth League to the Junior, E. A. Robinson; Saturday, Departmental Conferences, Members of the Faculty.

11:30—Address, Rev. James A. Francis.
Music.

6:45—Social Hour.
7:45—Song Feast.
8:00—Address.

The Southern California Veteran Association will occupy the grounds for the twelfth consecutive year, from August 15 to 25.

The program follows:

Tuesday, August 15—Entertainment in the evening by Huntington Beach Post and W. R. C., preceded by an address of welcome by the mayor of Huntington Beach and response by the Commander, L. Scofield.

Wednesday, 9:00 a. m., Flag Raising, with appropriate exercises. Evening, the Ladies of the G. A. R. will entertain.

Thursday, 10 a. m., Reunion by States. 2 p. m., Camp Fire, free for all. 4:30 p. m., Dress Parade. Evening, Stanton G. A. R. and W. R. C. entertain.

Friday, 2 p. m., Entertainment and reception in honor of the ex-prisoners of war and the army nurses. Evening, entertainment by the U. S. W. Veterans.

Saturday, 9 a. m., Slaughter of pigs by the Penny Club. 2 p. m., Children's Day exercises. Evening, Sons and

Daughters of Veterans will entertain. Sunday, the usual Memorial exercises in the morning. 4 p. m., Dress Parade. Sacred Concert in the evening.

Monday, 10 a. m., Court Martial. 2 p. m., Camp Fire. Evening, Long Beach Post and W. C. R.

Tuesday is Bean Day. Camp will be in charge of the ladies. 4:30 p. m., Dress Parade. Evening, the only payment entertainment, under direction of Dr. H. F. Crane.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., State Societies will elect officers. 2 p. m., Prize Dance. Evening, Pasadena Post and W. R. C.

Thursday, 10 a. m., Election of Association Officers. 2 p. m., Election of Officers by the Auxiliary. Evening, Installation of Officers.

Advent Christian Conference of Southern California will commence August 25 and hold over Sunday, September 3. Spiritual, doctrinal and prophetic topics will be presented in a Christian spirit, by Elders Roger Sherman, M. G. Nelson, O. M. Owen, M. E. La Dieu, W. O. Tingle, J. C. Smith, W. S. Trowbridge, F. L. Richardson and G. A. Osman, recently from Rutland, Vt., the new pastor of the Los Angeles church, and an able minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

In addition to this staff, we expect Rev. F. A. Baker from Santa Cruz, California, to conduct a Bible class, which will be of great interest to all. Brother Baker was formerly a teacher in the College of Mendota, Illinois. We also anticipate having with us Evangelist Tom Mackey, who will have charge of the open air work and help out in the evangelistic part of the services. Saturday afternoon, August 27, will be given to the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society. Wednesday afternoon, the 30th, to the Sunday School Union and the Conference business meeting 9 a. m., Saturday, September 2. Aside from the special days, the order of service will be: Early morning prayer meeting, 6 a. m.; song and social service, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; Bible class, 1:30; preaching, 2:30; song and social service, 6:30; preaching, 7:45.

The same rates as on other years will be given by the Pacific Electric Railway from Los Angeles. Let everybody come and enjoy the annual feast of good things. This program is subject to such changes as may be needed from time to time."

Attractions

Fishing is always the best where you can get out the farthest, notwithstanding arguments to the contrary. As a rule, the contrary arguments come from the beach cities who have a four inch pier to offer visitors.

Fishing at Huntington Beach from the end of the quarter mile pier

TO THE ARROW

Everything found at a large up-to-date Garage and Machine Shop can be found at the **ARROW GARAGE**, Huntington Beach.

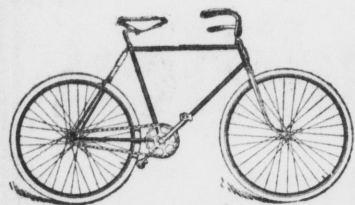
Repair work guaranteed; Ford Service Station; agents for Studebaker Cars and Republic Tires; Fairbanks-Morse Gas Engines; and manufacturers for California and Arizona of the Snell Packing box—the new invention for pistons.

Leave your car here; 25c. per night.

ARROW GARAGE
AND
SPECIALTY MANUFACTURING CO
HUNTINGTON BEACH

is ace high and surf fishing is as good pointed, and if you are going there to there as anywhere. bathe you will be delighted, and if it is just to sit and drink in the ocean Beach to fish, you will not be disap- ozone, you will be filled to your

"lung's" content. The government of New Zealand is building a five-mile railroad tunnel at a cost of nearly \$5,000,000 to give cloce connection between the east and west coasts of South Island. Many Irish women now act as mas- ter of hounds so as to keep up this popular sport in that country.



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I carry a nice line of wheels, both new and second-hand, at all prices.

Bicycle repairing is my specialty. Enameling done so it stays and looks well.

Sundries, Tires, Pumps Lamps, Oil, Etc.

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ONE PIECE OR CARLOAD

Lime, Brick, Plaster, Cement, Sash and Doors
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Everything for the Home

You'll find my store completely stocked with a fine line of house- hold Furnishings, Rugs and Crockery. No need to go out of Huntington Beach to trade. Trade at

Carl Olson's

HUNTINGTON

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Visit **RIGDON'S PHARMACY**, an up-to-date Drug Store. As good assortment of Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes as you will find in Los Angeles.

Our **Ice Cream** and **Sodas** are fine and served in **sanitary ways**.

Chocolates: Lowny's Sweets and Matthew's, none better.

Prescriptions filled as your doctor directs.

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Corner Ocean Avenue and Main
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Beet, Celery, Bean and Alfalfa Lands OUR SPECIALTY

Here Are Two Bargains. Others Listed With Us

We have for sale a choice one hundred and twenty (120) acre ranch in Orange county; very prominently located on macadam highway; soil of a rich sandy loam; specially adapted to the growing of beets, beans, alfalfa, chili peppers, corn, pumpkins, and so forth. At least sixty (60) acres of good walnut land in the tract. Abundance of artesian water, four 7-inch wells; is fairly well tile-drained. A good set of farm buildings; nice family orchard with a variety of fruits.

Price \$350 per Acre. Easy terms to suit purchaser.

62 acres of rich sediment land one-half mile from macadam boulevard; a fine heavy artesian flowing belt; good beet, bean and alfalfa land.

Price for Quick Sale \$300 per Acre. Very Reasonable Terms.

Oldest Realty Firm Southwest of Santa Ana

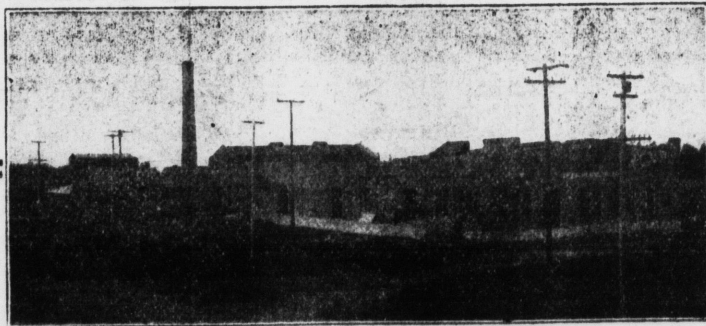
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Buy Home-Made Factory Products

The Pacific Oilcloth and Linoleum Factory is the largest of its kind west of Illinois. Our high grade products--oilcloth, leather, grain muslins and wall-coverings are shipped everywhere.



Factory has been running steadily since opening and is benefiting home labor and home industries.

Insist on Pacific Oil Cloth and Linoleum products at your dealers, and thus encourage California made products.

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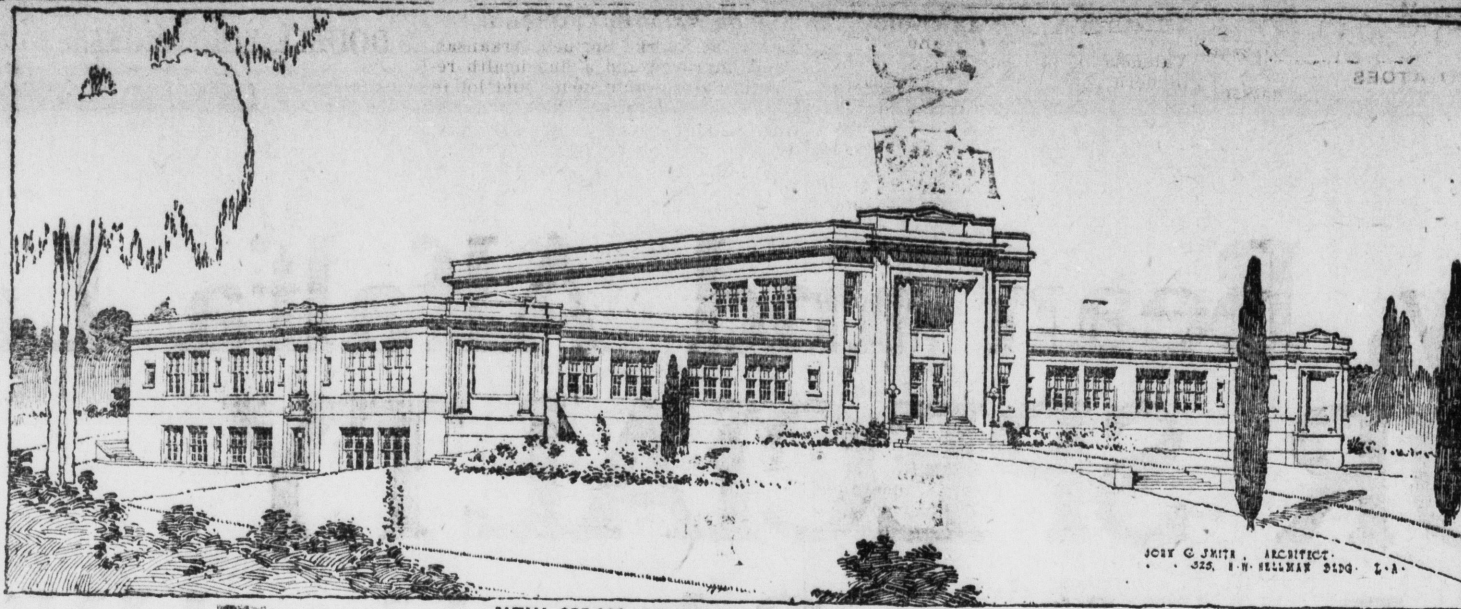
WHAT WE HAVE AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

By T. B. TALBERT

Huntington Beach is located in the southwest portion of Orange County on one of the most beautiful and natural townsites in America. It lies in a southwesterly direction from Santa Ana, and a southeasterly direction from Long Beach—about a triangular point from the two cities. It is about 13½ miles from each place.

Fifteen years ago the townsite of Huntington Beach was used as a grain and stock ranch by Colonel Bob Northam. Since that time there has been built a modern city of about 2500 population—a thriving, thrifty, contented, happy lot of people.

Huntington Beach is equipped with first-class railroad transportation, having an electric line leading in three directions—one south to Newport Beach, one northeast to Santa Ana, and one northwest to Long Beach and Los Angeles, as well as the Southern Pacific steam road; also an electric branch line running north to the factory district.



NEW \$55,000 GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING.

Improvements

We boast the longest and most substantial reinforced concrete pleasure pier on the Pacific Coast; and a good, first-class open-air plunge, as well as a good beach and excellent surf-bathing.

We are equipped with the best schools and churches.

A high-class High School and a Public School unsurpassed, with the latest, modern auditorium. We have several church denominations—Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Catholic,

Christian Science, and Church of Christ.

When the present contracts for paving streets are completed we will have the greatest mileage of paved streets, concrete curbs and sidewalks of any city of our size on the Coast.

Industry and Agriculture

We have a fine representation of businesses such as you will find in needed for any city of our size, both factory sites and stores.

Huntington Beach is surrounded by a very rich and fertile agricultural district supplied by an abundance of pure artesian water for irrigation purposes, producing from two to three million dollars annually in agricultural products within a radius of eight miles. Huntington Beach is one of the greatest beet, bean and agricultural districts in the state.

We have four well-established factories with a pay roll of several thousand dollars per month—a large Sugar Factory; the largest Tile Factory in the Southwest, and the only Oilcloth Factory on the Pacific Coast.

Our Tent City, incorporated with a paid-up capital of \$15,000.00 makes camping and gatherings of all sorts very convenient and pleasant at the beach front. The Tent City Company has about three hundred tents, all of them equipped with ample furniture for light housekeeping privileges.

A combination such as we have makes Huntington Beach one of the most substantial and promising cities on the South Coast between Long Beach and San Diego. The prospect, in the near future of a Coast Boulevard will make the city still more prominent.

The truth is that Huntington Beach has more than doubled her population in the past four years and is still growing very fast. Can you beat that? It would pay you to visit Huntington Beach and see for yourself.



GRIFFITH APARTMENTS, HUNTINGTON BEACH.

ELEVATED GRADE CROSSING IS ORIGINAL

Within thirty days Huntington Beach will be the only city in Southern California that can be entered without crossing either a stream or an electric railway line, according to H. L. Heffner, general manager of the Huntington Beach Company. The deadly grade crossing, which in years past has menaced traffic to and from the beach city, is being eliminated after nearly three years of negotiations between the Southern Pacific and Huntington Beach officials.

Instead of crossing the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric tracks, Seventeenth street, that part of the Orange county boulevard system which affords the principal means of ingress and egress at Huntington Beach, will in the future pass under them. The subway has been made possible by the grant of a fifty-foot right of way donated by the railroad companies.

Under the direction of City Engineer Spencer, work on the subway was started last month. It is planned to make the approaches and the bore itself a work of art. There will be approximately fifteen feet clearance between the surface of the road and the top of the subway. A substantial concrete pillar is being erected in the center and will support the steel and concrete girders that will extend across the fifty-foot span, supporting the tracks.

Straightening Curve

The subway is approximately 300 feet south of the present grade crossing, and will thus reduce the sharpness of the curve at the point of crossing which has in itself been a source of danger. The lessening of the curve and the elimination of the dangerous crossing means so much to the residents of Huntington Beach that they are considering holding a celebration in honor of the event.

The grade crossing has been a thorn in the side of the community for several years. The boulevard approaches the tracks at a point where an oncoming train in either direction is concealed by trees and by a cut. To make matters worse, the road makes almost an "S" curve, with the railroad tracks bisecting the curve near the center. Several narrow escapes and a few serious accidents have occurred at that point within the past few months, despite the extra precaution motorists usually take there.

Although several petitions have been made, the railroad companies have not installed even a warning signal.

Not for Pedestrians

When the grant of right of way was made, only fifty feet width was allowed though the boulevard at that point is seventy-five feet wide. Consequently, no provision has been made to care for foot traffic. City Engineer Spencer hopes in the near future to obtain some concession from the railway, so as to build sidewalks under the tracks on both sides of the roadway.

A Bright Season Awaits Beach
The summer at Huntington Beach this season promises to surpass any in the history of that fast-growing community. Huntington Beach is growing at a rate equal to Long Beach. Crowds will gather this season, whether attending the Tent City conventions or just lolling in the sand,

strolling on the large municipal pier, fishing, bathing or resting.

Hotels and Cottages

There are any number of hotels and cottages at Huntington Beach, ranging in accommodations and prices from a mere pittance per day to the first-class charges of American plan hotels. So if you are just one of those they call laboring folk, you can find rooms at Huntington Beach, and if you are the kind they call "high-brow" you will find accommodations to your liking.

'16 CLASS ROLL A LARGE ONE

The '16 class roll at the Huntington Beach Union High School was the largest ever and included the following:

- Liona Hazel Adams
- Adele Armitage
- Jesse Arnold
- Vene J. Barnes
- Ruth M. Baugh
- Esther C. Brainard
- Henry M. Brooks
- Marjorie Faye Byram
- Bessie S. Day
- Charles Martel Decker
- Henrietta Junkin Dickey
- Hartsel Curtis Gray
- Margaret C. Halliey
- Amy L. Helme
- Harry Drake Jumper
- Hazel Lydia Knight
- Dorothy Kozina
- Frank C. Linn
- Jessie Marie O'Howell
- Pearl N. Porter
- Clyde Eldon Preston
- H. Aloys Schonle
- Ruby E. Stearns
- Anna Laura Thompson
- Mabel Florence Ulrich
- Estelle L. Vandruuff
- Roy Walton
- Edith M. Washburn
- Lawrence E. Worthy

The class play, "Merely Mary Ann," was given at the high school auditorium on the evening of June ninth, and was largely attended. The baccalaureate exercises were held at the Methodist church on the evening of the eleventh. A banquet was tendered the juniors at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, on the thirteenth. Class night was on the fourteenth and the commencement exercises were staged last night at the auditorium.

Today the alumni will travel to Orange County Park for a picnic. The commencement program follows:

- 1 Mixed Chorus, "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," Thompson
- 2 Salutatory, "Efficiency" Jesse Arnold
- 3 Reading, "Commencement," Sarah Winter Kellogg
- Henrietta Dickey
- 4 Piano Duet, Les Berger's "Wat-teau," from Louis XV Dances.... Esther Brainard, Hazel Adams
- 5 Oration, "Two Artists, Seven Bricks and a Picture" Charles Decker
- 6 Piano Solo, "Valse de Concert,"... Amy Helme
- 7 Valedictory Estelle Vandruuff
- 8 Male Quartette, "Sailing," Marks
- 9 Presentation of Class Arthur E. Paine, Principal
- 10 Presentation of Diplomas Dr. S. G. Huff, President of Board
- 11 Presentation of Class Gift Henry Jumper, President of Class
- 12 Girls' Chorus, "Merry June," Vincent
- 13 Distribution of Flowers Junior Girls

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and then when you want something moved, hauled or shipped, and want it done quickly and carefully, call us.

Three trips each week to Los Angeles.

Baggage, trunks, freight, express, household goods moved, stored, packed and shipped.

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Every sort of laundering done at our modern, completely equipped laundry.

Soft water and other latest equipment produce perfect work

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Ornamental Trees Shrubbery, Decorative Plants and Cut Flowers

We grow many things you cannot grow inland on our 8 acre grounds.

Huntington Beach Nurseries

JOSEPH VAVRA, Proprietor

Main and Seventh HUNTINGTON BEACH

Superior Quality Bakery Goods

For Cakes, Bread and Pastry see us—the home bakery.

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then there won't be any after regrets. I've been in business in Huntington Beach 12 years.

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Plumber

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The Place to Stay AT Huntington Beach

One block from the ocean are the Helme Apartments. There are no better equipped

Furnished Rooms, Suites Cottages and Tents

at Huntington Beach. Ample facilities to do your own housekeeping. Apartments are centrally located.

Helme Apartments

Corner Sixth and Walnut

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Not a Whirligig Resort

Huntington Beach Is a Safe Place to Invest

For Huntington Beach Has a Great Future

Note This Selected List of Good Buys

5 acres, 2 miles from beach, mostly level, light loam soil, per acre \$ 325

2½ acres level land between local electric line and county boulevard, with water piped, for the tract \$1,250

1 acre, 208x209 feet, near car line, water piped, fine soil and location \$ 600

1 acre, on corner, 150x300—best location; six 50-ft. lots can be sold from this later, only \$ 700

1 acre and a little over, between two main roads, opposite street car station and in center of factory district, for \$1,000
(Extraordinary investment)

1 acre with fine new 5-room bungalow, in city, between High and Grammar Schools, with cement sidewalks, curbs, electric lights, etc., 10 per cent down, balance like rent \$3,150

Big lot, 75 feet frontage, 130 feet wide at rear, alley rear and side, 8 blocks from ocean, one block from two parks; ideal for man who wants big garden; only \$ 750

Corner lot, 50x117½, on paved street, opposite Tent City grounds, only 3 blocks from ocean; a real buy at \$1,000

Business corner on Main street, 3 blocks from 000 pier \$2,250

One lot on ocean front, property both sides highly improved, only \$1,250

50-foot lot, seven blocks from ocean, five blocks from business section, three blocks from parks, near school, only \$ 450

Lots to suit every taste and pocketbook.

Any of the Huntington Beach Co. property can be bought on terms of 10 per cent down, balance easy, with only 6 per cent interest on deferred.

All the above pieces of property are priced right and are money makers.

Huntington Beach Co.

(OWNERS)

Ocean Wave Bldg.,

Huntington Beach

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If interested in looking over Huntington Beach property, mail this coupon to the Huntington Beach Co., at Huntington Beach, and a representative will call at your door.

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If rural route, give directions.